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NSAUSS

Allied Naval Assaults Aid Attacks On Nazis In Italy

WILL YOU MERIT THIS?



Railroads Back In Control Of Owners Again

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

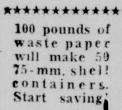
after one of the longest wage dis- Adding to their already large son, acting upon instructions from bonds of the maturity value of \$13,-President Roosevelt, rang down the 000 in the present bond campaign curtain on the gravest domestic it is announced. This brings their crisis of World War II by releasing total up to \$40,000, a gratifying the carriers from army control at tal for the organization.

al transportation facilities to their would be given twice here on Janowners after 23 days under the uary 29. The seats for the evening jurisdiction of the military was show are selling fast and it has made possible by the signing of an been decided to hold a matinee. For agreement settling the pay claims of the matinee, bonds of any denomin-15 non-operating rail brotherhoods ation will get tickets but there will The unions received a sliding-served. Seats are obtainable with

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UBSERVES

weather conditions have been such the city from the fields and woods in even a greater degree than in the Ribbentrop, found the denial when search of food, he says.





Your son, brother, husband, is standing at the side of every canvasser of the Fourth War Loan, watching, waiting, wishing. Let's

Unusual spectacle of four busses arriving at Washington street from oningtown within a period of ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y., about a minute Tuesday evening -(INS)-An aerial gunner's fingers (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

9 a. m., today follow: Maximum temperature, 39. Minimum temperature, 27. Precipitation, heavy frost. River stage, 4.4 feet.

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 32. Precipitation, .12 inches.

First Reports Are Awaited

WASHINGTON. Jan. 19—The sponse to the Fourth War Loan has harbor on the island of Brac to anese positions with grim fury. today and the administration's "F" and "G" bonds to individuals is night, the speedy destroyers Tyrian hail of machinegun fire at them.

number of war bonds the Fraternal northern end of the Adriatic and ers, which did not daunt the bush Secretary of War Henry L. Stim- Order of Eagles has purchased lambasted the city despite poor

It was announced that the arm Restoration of the nation's war vi- show "Pennsylvania on Parade" evening show, seats are being rescale wage adjustment of 9-10-11 the purchase of bonds, the better

PANEWC E'Bond Buyers Are Responding

pleted, today indicated "E" bond

Campaign directors announced of the publication. that Tuesday's first day increases Pravada published the original and new assignments of payroll de-story and exploded its bombsheil ductions in industrial plants, busi- on Monday ness houses and offices were heavier than for the same period in the The paper does not publish on Tues- stretching beyond Cassino.

February 15 throughout the 19 disclaimer, published in the same county Fort Pitt area in western form and occupying exactly the Pennsylvania, which has been quoted at \$325,497,000 in bonds.

Warms Fingers

may get numb from the cold in the WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 19,ball turret of a Flying Fortress, but (INS)-Admiral William F. Halsey, ******** commander of the Southwest Pacific fast when an enemy plane closes naval forces, maintained today that

Mahon told of this sure cure for than the Germans. stiff fingers today and said it never | Speaking at a war bond rally in failed in his personal experience. Wilmington, Admiral Halsey de-United States weather statistics On some of his 25 raids over Ger- clared: for the 24-hour period ending at many with the Eighth Air Force, "The Huns are a bitter enemy, his fingers grew so numb he could but at least they have had a few scarcely move them. Yet he shot more years of christianity than our

down five Messerschmitts. The 22-year-old Pittsburgh resi- "War bonds are not just pieces dent is at the army air forces re- of paper on the battlefronts, but are distribution station in Atlantic City clothing, good, ammunition, planes Statistics for the same date a year awaiting a new assignment, as is and ships. They permit us to fight Tech. Sergt. Paul L. Barbus, of and beat the worst mob of predainto a tree in the New Guinea turned loose in the history of man- great obstacle has been overcome. jungle several months ago.

British Troops HAVE YOUR NOUNDS BOUGHT BONDS On Garigliano

Allied Naval Units Bombard Adriatic Coastal Points On Both Shores Of Sea

ALLIED WARPLANES ALSO JOIN ATTACKS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

ALGIERS, Jan. 19.—British troops smashed open three wide bridgeheads on the Nazi-held north shore of the Garigliano river in west- ATTACK UPON JAPS ern Italy in a terrific assault which followed blistering riatic coastal points on both Jan. 19-Japanese troops in New shores of that sea, Allied Britain, leaving 139 dead and equip-

Florence region, and lashed out and New Mexico, seeing action for

Slug Way Across River An official bulletin from Allied headquarters, which disclosed that anese from deep-dug positions to the Fifth Army's Tommies slugged advance a half mile beyond the inland despite furious machine-gun their ranks members of more than and mortar fire, also announced 20 southwestern Indian tribes.

times in recent days. the British have advanced two miles part in the original Arawe landing beyond the north shore of the Gari-

The naval bombardments got un-No reports have been made yet from solicitors but thus far the re- ish warships entered the Sumartin action, charging against the Japigno on the Istrian peninsula at the (Continued On Page Two)

Pravda Presents British Denial

Russian Paper Publishes British Official Denial Of Alleged Conference

By CHARLES A SMITH

Winter birds are rather scarce in The Fourth War Loan campaign's into consternation by the new the city this winter, according to first day report, although incom- classic "rumor from Cairo" placing two leading British personalities in fruitful peace conversations with that they have not been driven into buyers are responding to the drive Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von early days of the third war loan they lined up as usual before the Kiosks for strictly-rationed copies

Presents British Disclaimer

days. But today's edition showed The canvassing will continue until with a brief report of the British

Says Japanese **Worst Enemy**

the Japanese are a far more danger-Tech. Sergt. William J. Mc- ous enemy to the United States

little yellow antagonist.



Arawe Attack Upon Japanese STRIKES LIKELY

Jap Defenders Forced To Retreat After Savage Frontal Attack

"BUSHMASTERS" OPEN

that Allied naval forces trained their launched their attack Sunday, to-(In New York, CBS reported that ed Texas cavalry unit that took

gliano after 62 hours of unceasing With a menacing array of knive

Stimson Assails Plane Losses Are Not Giant Russian On Home Front

Says Morale Of Fighting Men Is Being Threatened By Home Front Activities

TO PROLONG WAR and in fact all coming combat, be

headquarters revealed to- ment littering the battlefield, were situation, the industrial unrest and American warplanes hammered in carried out by rough, tough Ameri- large numbers of our population, has

> ing as a year of victory, he said 'I believe it is hazardous to be

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Suffers Malaria

left the South Pacific. Major Welsh, here with his Ausand 28 machineguns and a portion staying at the Wilmington home of of one Japanese field battery were his mother, Mrs. George L. Schived the thunderous maiden assault has ben removed to the New Castle Dr.



ITALIAN BATTLEGROUND

This is an artist's sketch of the Cassino battlefield where the vital battle for the Road to Rome is being waged. In the foreground are the last of the mountainous areas through which the Fifth Army has been bitterly battering its way toward the Rapido Valley, which is shown



Map shows how fighting has been circling about Cassino and shaded ner, Worcester Democrat. Incom- Nick Nuti, 67, Wach Block, Scieta Vandergrift, Pa., who parachuted tory gangsters that has ever been area indicates the valley that opens to the Fifth Army once this last plete returns gave McConnell, a Re- street.

making a strong plea for enactment naval bombardments of Ad- QUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, fied before the senate military af-

Attack Two Months

Diplomas Given Florence Area To High School

Communication Lines

Over Wide Section

By LARRY NEWMAN

Rail Lines Hit

hammered at Pisa, one of the

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L. S. And T. Co., Peoples

And Bessemer Banks Have

Annual Meetings

coming year. Directors and officers

For the Lawrence Savings and

Thomas P. Johnson, William H.

Moore, E. E. McGill, Dr. S. W.

Perry, and George T. Weingartner.

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FLEE BURNING HOME

fore his home near Good Hope Mills

DEATH RECORD

Wednesday, January 19, 1944

Mrs. Jennie Levin, 57, 207 Boyles

Robert F. Cron, Newton Falls, O.

Scott Moore, 68, 632 18th avenue,

Mrs. Martha Jones, 67, Porters-

East North street.

Milsom, William F. Moody, F.

largest rail centers in that area.

Name Directors

lost and planes we shot down is not ing. Some people are horrified at

Mid - Year Commencement DALMATIAN COAST Last Night At Cathedral

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Auditorium

Raborg, noted military analyst

By MAJOR PAUL C. RABORG

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The per-

tinent remarks made by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. A. A.

Offering them no formula for put-Fortresses and Liberators, blasted during the last 24 hours, concen-

enemy-controlled rail lines bore the opening verse of the lyric of "Oh. motored Boeing fortresses flew un-What Beautiful Morning" and the der a screen of speedy fighters to life and prospects of "commencing" bomb Piggibonsi, 15 miles southwest of Florence, while heavy B-24's

Superintendent of Schools Frank L. Burton. One hundred forty-nine seniors received diplomas from the ands of Griff Thomas, president of the Board of Education. Presentation of the class was made by Clare B. Book, principal of the

The roll of names of the 13 young men of the class who are already called by Mr. Book. These names and John T. Lee, of the U. S Navy, were on leave and were present at the exercises to receive their

Republicans Are Winners In Both **Special Elections**

Are Elected To Fill Places Formerly Held By Democrats

Two G. O. P. Congressmen

The Democratic majority in the nouse of representatives was cut by two today, as the Republican was razed to the ground. The blaze party triumphed in two special con- destroyed the structure before anygressional elections in southeastern thing could be saved.

GOP standard-bearer defeated Wil-

liam A. Barrett, a political lieutenant of Democratic James P. Mc-Granery, who resigned the 2nd congressional post to become assistant to the U.S. attorney general. Pratt, who carried the Philadelphia election by more than 5600 avenue. votes, will finish McGranery's term, which expires January, 1945 Pratt polled 24.910 votes against 19.329 for Barrett, with all but one of the

In the Montgomery county elec- neth avenue, R. D. 3. tion, held to fill the vacancy created by the death of Republican Beaver Falls. Congressman William J. Ditter. Samuel K. McConnell, of Lower Merion, defeated Marvin S. Brun- ville, publican, a landslide total of 20,173 Mrs. Sara Ann St. Clair, 86, 359 finally won, and so should he buy votes against 3,919, for Brunner.

Strikes, Bickering Real Story Of Battle Guns Are Aiding Latest Offensive Kronstadt Island Big Guns

Join In New Soviet Twin-Offensive Move

in which we lost 60 bombers and EIGHTH SOVIET DRIVE IS GAINING were sent spiralling in smoking

By NATALIA RENE MOSCOW, Jan. 19. —

Giant Russian guns emplaced on Kronstadt Island in the Gulf of Finland, west of Leningrad, joined the thunderous new Soviet twin-offensive today, lobbing shells into reinforced Germans locked in bitter battle with Again Bombed advancing Red forces on the mainland.

Class Tuesday Allied Fliers Blast Enemy airforce supporting land operations.

Communication Lines and sailors from the big Kronstadt naval base lowering an artillery

> The Moscow radio described the action along the seething Leningrad IS ALSO ATTACKED arm of the Baltic fleet now is supstrength. Fast-flying Stormoviks ions of Allied bombing planes, man trenches and "liquidating nests

pearheaded by American Flying of resistance with rockets.

forcements to the frozen front in a desperate effort to stem the Red

Late advices said that fighting has Continued On Page Twelve)

Eden Reveals Warning Is Given Spain

retary Anthony Eden revealed to

Spanish relations now and in the British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare warned Madrid in similar

most serious effect

Eden was plied with numerous questions over the ticklish Russo-Polish frontier situation, but re-Savings and Trust Company and plied the Peoples Bank of New Castle

held their annual meeting on Tues- thing to try to discuss all these ex-Continued On Page Two) of the Bessemer State Bank have PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA IS

> IN UNITED STATES MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 .- (INS) Venezuela, accompanied by severa other high officials of his govern The president and his party remained in Miami overnight following their arrival at 7:30 p. m. yes-

> > Arthur Mometer



Why should I buy a bond said he, I bought a bond once before, Mrs. Mary Pitzer, 77, Pittsburgh. and I can't see why a guy like me Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall Me- should be asked to buy any more. 164 divisions in the district report- George, 68, Little Beaver township. I have to buy gas and a steak or Mrs. Percy S. Blackford, 71, Ken- two, and butter whenever I can, and I like the pleasures that life can bring for I'm a fun loving man. So I merely suggested that boys on the front had been in battle before, and why should they fight on another day, they had done all theirs before. But wait, said he, those lads must tight, till victory's bonds, the weather is forty-one.

Hull-Halifax

Discuss Mystery In Mos- Gilbert Islands has paid big divid- ness. cow's Accusations Against Great Britain On Peace

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Secretary of State Cordell Hull conferred ambassador, on the mystery of dom can it be announced to the widow of

Considerably Disturbed

ain. The view prevails strongly in ters that such an accusation, brand cive to the development of harmonious relations between the western powers and Russia

Lord Halifax is also understood to have conferred previously with President Roosevelt on the matter The British envoy refrained from EDEN REVEALS commenting publicly on the mystery of the Moscow accusation. However there was good reason to believe that he was as much mystified by it as President Roosevelt said he was at his news conference vester-

and the British envoy today. However, they also touched on the Rus- Soviets and the Poles. so-Polish crisis and one or two other minor routine matters.

Governor Dewey Next President

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today answer covers that. had the assurance of a nationally known mentalist that he will be RAILROADS BACK the next president of the United

Joseph Dunninger, who amazed state officials and newspaper publishers from all sections of New York by telling them exactly what

"I don't often stray into the 1942.

Governor Dewey smiled and said 350 thousand members. dent Roosevelt would receive. "And I voted for Willkie," he

ployees.

PLANE LOSSES ARE NOT REAL STORY OF BATTLE

turing Tarawa atoll in the Gilbert Mrs. Sara Ann St. Clair The only measure by which bases may be computed is by the 86 years, a resident of 359 East in Valley View cemetery, this city. degree of damage inflicted on the North street, died this morning at enemy. Already our foothold in the 3:45 o'clock, following a short ill- Robert F. Cron enemy installations.

Admiral Nimitz, shortly after the loss was worth the gain.

High Command Judge Following the conference it was always involve giving aid to our St. Clair, at home. She leaves two Seem; one brother, Clyde Cron, He disclosed that Marshal Stalin learned that both the American enemy by the disclosure of secret brothers. John A. Anderson and Clarksville, Pa.; one brother, J. A. and British governments remain to- information. Battles on the sur- G. E. Anderson, this city; and two Cron Burbank Cal. tally in the dark as to the motive face can always be judged imme- sisters. Mrs. S. C. Farmer of Clarebehind the publication in the So- diately by the amount of land cap- don; and Mrs. Emma Sewall, of day at 3 p. m., January 18, in the at viet's leading newspaper. Pravda, tured or the number of ships sunk, Newburn, N. C. of the accusation that British rep- but even the high command canresentatives had conferred with not judge accurately the far reach- Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, High- of First Methodist church, New powerful reinforcement of opinion

Gen. Arnold explained carefully governments remained considerably so much aimed to incapacitate Ger- neral services and interment will cemetery. disturbed by Prayda's publication of man's war effort as they were to be held Saturday afternoon. the accusation against Great Brit- kill it, and to kill it at the most effective time. And he added that tory must be measured not only in known and highly esteemed resiterms of wrecked machinery and dent, Mrs. Ida Mae Blackford, aged in lost production, but also in Al- 71 years, Kenneth avenue, R. D. 3, lied lives saved." The number of widow of the late Percy S. Black-Allied lives saved will not be com- ford, who passed away Tuesday become effective.

WARNING IS GIVEN SPAIN

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remeliy difficult and delicate matstood to be the main subject of the ally, they are absorbing the constant font, Pa., February 15, 1872, daugh-

> about a friendly settlement which to the future of Europe

a favorable solution may be attain-

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.—(INS) "I think." Eden replied, "that my Blackford, who is serving with the

IN CONTROL OF OWNERS AGAIN

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they were thinking, suddenly turned cents an hour. Lowest paid non- Baltimore, Md., Mrs. John Frazier He is survived by his wife, Flor- Brac suffered light damage, while his mental prowess on Governor operating workers got 11 cents; and the following brothers: Samuel, ence Moore Moore; two daughters, the American craft carried out their "Governor" he said, "you are received a 10 cent boost and all all of Lock Haven, Pa. thinking about the speech you are others obtained a nine cent hourly "Right," replied Governor Dewey. for higher wages in September, North Jefferson street, to the Black- Robert A., of New Castle, Chalmers

but I have performed before six Five" operating unions, who also and Thursday afternoon and evel stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. presidents of the United States contributed to last month's strike ning. Funeral services will be con- He also leaves two brothers and I now predict that the seventh threat, was settled for an award of ducted from there Friday afternoon Thomas, of Donegan road, Beaver

nothing, as Dunninger recalled that. | Economic stabilization Director 24 hours before the 1940 election. Fred M. Vinson endorsed both set- Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall McGeorge. he mailed to a New York City news- tlements as within the "Little Steel" Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall McGeorge. paper the exact electoral vote Presi- formula and the wage stabilization aged 68 years, wife of the late Frank

lish poet, who was better known Maratta, 349 Iroquois Place, Beaver, Under the terms of Dr. Robert by her literary nickname, "The Pa. Wilde's legacy, 12 children of St. Matchless Orinda." She lived from She lived practically all her life Ives, England, recently threw dice 1631-64, drying of smallpox in her in Little Beaver township, and was of Portersville, died in the Ellwood for Bibles. The custom dates from 33rd year. Jeremy Taylor was one well-known and highly respected by

New Castle, Pa.

caused terrific damage to other friends, and being highy respected by all who knew her.

Mrs. St. Clair was born in Plum- short illness. today with Lord Halifax, British the result of a war operation. Sel- don, Pa. Mrs. St. Clair was the

> factory or unsatisfactory, because Mrs. A. R. Carmany, Mrs. A. C. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. such an announcement would almost Bengston of Claredon; and Marie Lucy F. Cron, one sister, Mrs .S. T. tory

> > Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. munity church.

Death claimed the life of a wellof her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Levine

health and had walked over to the home of her daughter for dinner at four o'clock, and shortly afterwards 1926. She was a member of the attack, causing her death, which Tifereth Israel sisterhood, comes as a shock to a host of

death by her husband, Percy S. will be of the utmost consequence for the past 36 years, coming here brother, Levi Golding, of Pittsburgh; "We are not without hope" that ford was held in high regard and

> and another son, Thomas Gerald Israel cemetery. Seabees somewhere in the Pacific Scott Moore itary service; Mrs. Betty Jane lingering illness. who survive are Mrs. Ralph Hipple pany of Beaver county

be in Oak Park cemetery.

McGeorge, Little Beaver township. died this morning at 7 o'clock, at Katharine Phillips was an Eng- the home of her sister, Mrs. F. D.

all who knew her. Her husband, Frank McGeorge, died in 1930. Mrs. McGeorge was a member of the A PENSION TRUST PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS Darlington Reformed Presbyterian

A son, Marvin, of Little Beaver township, survives, and two brothers. John G. Marshall, and M. C. Marshall, of Beaver; two sisters, Mrs. F. D. Maratta, Beaver; and Mrs. John W. Stanbaugh, Aberdeen, Ia.; and

four grandchildren. The body is at the Marshall funeral home, Wampum, and will be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. ville; 38 grandchildren and four F. D. Maratta, Beaver, Pa., this eye- great-grandchildren. DANIEL H. TRELOAR, JR., District Agent Friday afternoon at 12 o'clock.

White church, New Galilee, Friday, nine o'clock. Funeral services will at 2 p.m., and interment will follow be from the funeral home Saturday in Union cemetery.

favette street, received word of the cemetery. death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Pi zer, aged 77 years, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Trax Funeral

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Surviving are two sons, David, of R. D. 7; and Arthur, of Pittsburgh; Sees No Collapse a daughter, Esther, of Detroit; two step-daughters. Dorothy and Elea-

nor Williams of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held in Pittsburgh, at 1 o'clock, the day Mrs. Sara Ann St. Clair, aged not yet known, and burial will be Stimson Says Idea Is Simply

Robert F. Cron, of Newton Falls. Planes based there have ident of this city, having many Ohio, wintering in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., died in Halifax hospital. Daytona Beach, Fla., after a

capture of Tarawa, stated that the er, Pa., January 5, 1858, daughter Mr. Cron was an engineer for apart under air attack or poundof William and Caraline Foster a number of years on the Pennsyl- ing from Russia. Anderson. She was a member of the vania Railroad, living in New Cas-Only the high command can judge First Methodist church at Clare- tle for 17 years, retiring about four telling the Senate military affairs years ago on account of ill health. Mr. Cron was born May 30, 1879, in manding national service legislation.

The body has been taken to the Fla., with Rev. J. B. Reid, pastor America and Britain met with a the German foreign minister con- ing future effects of decisive strate- land at Winter, where friends may Smyrna Beach, and Rev. George C. cerning the possibility of a separate gic operations. That of course par- call this evening, 7 to 9 o'clock, and Junkins, pastor of Edgewater Com- Stalin," said Stimson.

Mrs. Jennie Levin

Mrs. Jennie Levin, aged 57 years of 207 Boyles avenue, died suddenly and Trust company building

puted until the ground invasions evening at 6:10 o'clock at the home Samuel Levin, was born in Lomza Poland, September 17, 1886, daughter of Zalman and Hannah Kictck

was suddenly stricken with a heart Tifereth Israel synagogue and the visibility, while on Saturday night

Soloman Levin; Lieut, Herman H. banian port of Durazzo a heavy as-Mrs. Blackford was born in Belle- Levin; and Pfc. Joel Levin, all serving overseas; four daughters, Mrs. ter of George and Nancy Ayres J. Golding, Pittsburgh: Mrs. Leo-Bowmaster. She was preceded in nard Gauden, this city; Mrs. Charles Blackford, who died August 31, Levin, at home. She leaves a sis-She resided in New Castle ter, Mrs. J. Wrigant, Pittsburgh; a

Surviving are the following chil- dence, Tuesday evening, where funinquired if the government had Ind., Mrs. Grace Hulme, Mrs. Jane this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rabbi continued to impress both sides Fulford, Mrs. Betty Levine and Sid- Gilbert A. Elefant was in charge. of the extreme danger if this quar- ney Blackford, all of New Castle. Interment was in the Tifereth

children: Robert and Philip Black 632 Eighteenth avenue, Beaver while by training their guns on the ous. ford, who are also in the U. S. mil- Falls, at 5:50 this morning after a Island of Brac, where they torpedeed

Hulme Say, Sarasota, Fla.; Bunny He was a son of the late Ezekiel ferry, the Royal naval units found and Florine Bush and Donna Lee and Nancy Small Moore. He had themselves in action directly op-Blackford, Garrett, Ind. Sisters been employed at the Kobuta com- posite he present Allied line in

those earning 47 to 57 cents an hour James. Bert and Clyde Bowmaster Mrs. Hazel Bender, of Beaver Falls. assignments without injury. and Mrs Florence Barnhart, of increase. They started their quest the A. Darrell Burke funeral home. Monaca, Albert, of Darlington road, ford residence on Kenneth avenue, and James, both of Beaver Falls, field of prophecy," said Dunninger, Previously, the case of the "Big where friends may call this evening and Herman, private first class, nine cents an hour for all of their at 2:30 o'clock and interment will Falls, and Jesse G., of Darlington

township. A brother, William, pre-Mahoning funeral home and will

Mrs. Martha Jones

Mrs. Martha Jones, aged 67 years. City hospital this morning at 4:40 o'clock after a three weeks illness

Mrs. Jones was a member of the the communique disclosed, Portersville Presbyterian church. Surviving are four sons: Jonathan, Levi, Joseph and Clarence Jones, all of Portersville; five daughters: Mrs. Blanche Albin, Portersville, Mrs. Alice Morgan, Ellwood City, Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, this city, Mrs. Elsie Myers, Portersville,

ning, where friends may call until. The body is at the Glenn funeral home in Prospect, where friends Funeral services will be held in may call, two to five and seven to at two p. m., Rev. George H. Cheesman, of the Portersville Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment David A. Pitzer, of 601 North La- will be in Portersville Presbyterian echoing to the crash of bursting

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna p. m. She was formerly of Moravia. Trax. R. D. 1, were conducted from direct hits on a 200-foot merchant the Ritchie funeral home. Tuesday vessel and leave two others burning at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Walter W. Gilli- off Ploca, 30 miles southwest of the

> Pallbearers were: Norman Reno. Grinnell S. Reno, Frank was encountered on any of the Hauck, William VanGorder, Harri- raids, Allied spokesmen declared. son Bessell and Paul Shaner. Interment was in Savannah cem- and fighter-bon.bers pounded enemy

Report Argentina Prepares Haven

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(INS) Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused to confirm or deny today a report that German agents were preparing a post-war haven for Adolf Hitler in Argentina.

The same report claimed that the state department was in possession of information from inside Argentina that Germany had engineered the revolt last June which led to the establishment of the present military government in that

Hull told his news conference that disposed to take up he would prefer to make it part of the complete summary which the American govconcerning the situation in Bo-

The secretary said he was not dis- textually posed to go into a piecemeal dissituation in lower South America. star performers therein.

Of Nazi Armies

"Wishful Thinking" On Part Of Americans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (INS) -Secretary of War Stimson today described as "wishful thinking" the hope that German armies would fall

he said an invasion of the continent

of Russia felt the same way as

from the great authority of Marshal

He described the projected in-On Friday morning the body will Body will be sent later to Cleve- vasion of the continent as "the most It was also understood that both that the present air blows were not be sent to Warren, Pa., where fu- land, Ohio, for burial in Riverside difficult problem of modern warthe successful landing of a large

> Victory over the submarines was won in 1943, he said. The Japanese were stopped in the Pacific. Everything looked hopeful. until the coal strike, the threatened railroad strike and the

BRITISH TROOPS OPEN BRIDGEHEAD ON GARIGLIANO

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two other "tin cans," the Black-Surviving are three sons, Corporal more and Ledbury gave the Al-

Attack Continues

The attack was taken up Sunday night by the destroyers Trobridge Tumult which pasted Drvenik

the war by British destroyers on one small craft and "engaged" a U.S. INDIANS IN Italy. The British forces attacking

Heavy Land Fighting

Heaviest land fighting raged along Kiriwina Island

be taken to the late residence this tons of lead and explosives into the one 9,000 evening. Funeral arrangements are key point of Cassino. Official aftre and another 2,200 ton cargo incomplete and will be announced spokesmen meanwhile credited the ship burning after being attacked French with taking 600 prisoners from the air and in licting heavy casualties on the Nazis in the mountain country northeast of Cassino in the week land lying nearly 600 miles from its ended vesterday

Canadian units of the Eighth Army splashed across an important stream to establish a bridgehead of their own in the Adriatic sector,

FLORENCE AREA AGAIN BOMBED

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B-25 Mitchell bombers lashed at oft-bombed Terni, 35 miles northeast of Rome

heds, rolling stock and repair plan rubble by high explosive bombs dropped from other formations of

Over Dalmatian Coast While the Nazi rail centers were

bombs, speedy P-40 Warhawks and formidable Kittyhawks droned over land of the Savanah church in big port of Split. Rail targets along the Yugoslav coast also were bomb-

> Far to the west, light bombers positions and communication depot. ahead of the Ailied Fifth army, concentrating on highways and columns of motor vehicles in the Formia sec-

> During the entire day's operations, seven enemy planes were shot down. Three Allied craft failed to return.

For Adolf Hitler PRAVDA PRESENTS BRITISH DENIAL

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same space on the foreign news page as the original 10-line item which whipped the diplomatic world in a lather:

Other leading Russian dailies, including Izvestio, official government organ, and the army newspaper Red Star, also published the denial credited to the Soviet News Agency Tass and in turn to the Reuters News Agency of Britain, In general, the situation was be-

if the report was one which he was lieved eased by publication of the disclaimer, even though it did not mention official representations made to the Kremlin by the British ernment intends to issue shortly embassy in Moscow Neither was the first formal denial by the foreign office in London published

cussion of the various rumors and Maine's major industry is fishreports received concerning the ing, the herring and lobster being

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(Continued From Page One) of the 158th, which earlier had taken

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COPELAND SOCIETY

U. P. church, met Tuesday evening

T. U., gave a temperance talk.

Theopholis and Fannie Kline.

home of Mrs. Fay Minick, 912 Mary-

Smith-Maslyk Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maslyk

Howard way following their wed-

W. M. Pisarcike The bride was at-

tended by her sister. Miss Helen

Smith, and by Miss Evelyn Bar-

employed at the Aluminum com-

pany. He was recently discharged

Queen Esther Circle

Queen Esther Circle of the First

Miss Marshall briefly outlined

glewood avenue Tuesday, February

F. O. E. Auxiliary

Ladies auxiliary to the F. O. E

at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Eagles hall, made plans for a

sauerkraut supper on February

a contribution toward furnishing a sunroom at the Camp Reynolds hos-

pital. Mrs. Adeline Navarra presid-

Drill team practice will be held

January 25 at 8 p. m., Mrs. Ed.

Games were a pastime, after

which the social committee served

Johnston, captain.

The auxiliary appropriated \$29 as

plans for the new year.

in North Africa.

Leaving the church the couple

with guns raised at attention.



NE-CA-HI GRADUATES DINNER-DANCE TONIGHT

Seniors no longer, but graduates Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the of cards were in play.

the dinner-dance after the unusually early date on which Commencement was held this year. Distribution of annuals will cli-

max the banquet program. Roy McGaffic is general chairman of arrangements.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

Junior Hadassah members will on January 29. have their semi-monthly meeting. Betty Aronson, Boyles avenue.

feature of the evening, will be a book | wedding. review by Mrs. L. F. Kohn, of Park avenue. She will discuss the latest book of Pierre Van Paassen, "Forgotten Ally.

Group To Meet

Missionary Fellowship of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Leaders Class Loyal Leaders class of the First

Christian church will meet at the served as best man. West Leasure avenue, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.



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BRIDGE-SHOWER GIVEN FOF BETTY O'DONNELL

Miss Betty O'Donnell, bride elect of New Castle high school since of John F. Marron, yeoman 1/2, last night with diplomas tucked U.S.N.R., was honored on Sataway against the day of framing, urday evening at The Castleton members of the midyear class of when Mrs. Gerald McCarthy, Miss 1944 of the senior high school will Rhea Davis, and Mrs. Kenneth celebrate, this evening with a form- Donegan entertained jointly at a al dinner-dance at The Castleton, bridge-shower party. Eight tables

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Elizagraduation is a departure from the of honor. Mrs. Charles Garbett, and beth O'Donnell, aunt of the guest usual order of high school Com- Miss Margaret Marron, sister of the Miss Bernice Taylor, retiring prospective bridegroom.

close of play. The bride-elect was bow for Girls, will be the installing then presented with a shower of officer, when public installation of lovely miscellaneous gifts.

and Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell, of 768 Cathedral, promptly at 7:30 o'clock, Ashland avenue, will become the Miss Taylor will be assisted by bride of Mr. Marron, son of Mr. and Past Worthy Advisors Elaine Keefer, TO MEET THURSDAY Mrs. F Marron, Parkers Landing, Juanita Lewis, Marjorie Allen and bride's only attendant. Major Norton

Thursday evening at the home of Seattle, Wash., where he is sta- taken by Misses Lois and Marie passed through a guard of honor Presbyterian church had its Janutioned. She will leave here Mon- Olson, Elaine Potter, Shirley Wil-Plans for the card party on Feb- day for Seattle accompanied by her kins, Sondra Hamilton, Virginia ruary 1, in the Tifereth Israel syn- parents and Miss Margaret Marron, Kellogg and Luella Walters. agogue, will be furthered. The main who will remain in Seattle for the Miss Jean Wadding will be in-

Udovich-Chittester

marriage of Miss Frances Udovich, grand worthy advisor of the grand daughter of Joseph Udovich, of Bes- assembly of Pennsylvania will be a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chit- occasion. in the home of Mrs. Velma McCon- thony's church, Bessemer, on Jan- the worthy advisor and her corps nell, 1611 East Washington street. uary 15. Rev. Joseph Young per- of officers, Mrs. McCreary will be formed the ceremony

Chittester, brother of the groom, advisory board will also be formally

Bessemer high school. She will con- other by Miss Peggy Griffiths. There solo and Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, presi morial Hospital, 10 a. m., sewing, tinue to make her home in Besse- will also be special music and sev- dent of the Lawrence County W. C. mer for the duration. Sgt. Chit- eral guards of honor. tester is stationed at Fort Banks. Mass He is a graduate of Kane bers of the drill teams will meet conducted business.

Rebecca Chapter

Rebecca Chapter of the First U.P. church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Burr Rodgers, Carlisle street, with Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Mrs. Frank Grace as associate 311 North Jefferson street. Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Johnson had charge of

the devotionals. Mrs. C. N. Moore gave an interesting talk on "Temperance". A tasty lunch was served by the

Class To Meet

Mabel Ryan Bible class will meet with Mrs. Harry Shaw. 10 West to the D. G. S. club in her home They were married at a double Washington street. Thursday eve-on West Fairmont avenue, Thursday ring ceremony performed by Rev. ning at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Kenneth evening, January 20. Lutz to be the speaker.

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worthy advisor of New Castle As-Refreshments were served at the sembly No. 1, Order of the Rainnew officers of the assembly will Miss O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. take place on Friday evening, in the Claribel and Betty Cope. Other served as best man. The wedding will take place in installing officers chairs will be

stalled as worthy advisor, along with her corps of officers who will serve for the next four months. Announcement is made of the Miss Sara Wilson, of Altoona,

semer, and Sgt. Richard Chittester, special guest of the assembly on this tester, of Kane, R. D. 2, at St. An- In addition to the installation of installed as mother advisor for the

The bride was attended by her coming year, succeeding Mrs. Orville sister, Miss Mary Udovich. Merle Potter, and the members of the inducted. home of Mrs. R. B. Cummins, 110 A reception at the home of the Two drills will be presented in with Mrs. Harriet Hughes, Beckford bride's father followed the 7:30 p. connection with the installation, street, with Mrs. Letha Craig in one of which will be directed by charge of devotions.

This meeting is open to all friends aided by her co-hostesses, Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Walmo

Ruth Circle

of Rainbow.

Ruth Circle of the First Meth- land avenue odist church met Tuesday evening Louise Kelly, the new president, have taken up residence at 1312 had charge.

During the social period lunch ding on January 9 in St. Michael's was served by the hostess, assisted church. by the associate hostesses, Mrs. The bride is the former Miss Ethel Bollard and Mrs. Grace Irene D. Smith, daughter of Mr.

D. G. S. Club Mrs. Earl DeWolf will be hostess of 1602 Morris street.

Members of the B 9 club will meet barowicz. Bill Smith served as best Friday evening with Mrs. M. P. man, Joseph Gierlach as usher. Boulder, Jr., Adams street.

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BESSEMER WOMAN'S

PROGRAM ON ANTIQUES CLUB TO ASSEMBLE McIlvaine guild of the First Pres-Bessemer Woman's club will meet pyterian church met Monday eve- on Tuesday, January 25, in the Bes-

ning at the home of Mrs. H. E. semer Presbyterian church at 8 Lampe Jr., Clenmore boulevard. o'clock. Program chairman, Mrs. A. A. Mrs. Edwin O. Feass spoke on Shoup announced that the speaker Antique Glassware" illustrating of the evening will be Dr. H. S. her talk with antique pieces. Mem- Gold, district dental officer of bers took to the meeting an the Pennsylvania Department of antique and in answer to roll call Health, of Ellwood City. Dr. Gold gave brief histories. Pieces exhibited will give a dental health talk.

CRAY-AUSEM CEREMONY AT MISSISSIPPI CAMP

brought from England several gen-Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Marie Cray, Associate hostesses were Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon Jenkins, Mrs. Edward Rea, Cray of 919 Winslow avenue, and Mrs. Marshall Matheny and Mrs. Pfc. Walter Ausem, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore of 926 Winslow February 21 meeting will be with avenue, both of this city, on Jan-Mrs. Howard J. McCoy of Engle- uary 14 at Camp McCain, Miss., where Pfc. Ausem is stationed.

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock in the morning in the WEDDING IN ENGLAND artillery division chapel of Camp McCain by Rev. Fr. E. J. Moury. A lovely wedding took place on After a wedding trip to Memphis. December 16, somewhere in England, Tenn., the newlyweds have taken up when Lieut. Margaret Grundy, A. residence at 309 Mine street, Gren-N. C., daughter of James Grundy, ada, Miss.

Sr., of Mercer, became the bride of Mrs. Ausem is a former employee Captain Donald H. Greenfield of of the Bell Telephone company here. Pfc. Ausem, who is attached to the The service was read by Post army medical corps, was with the Chaplain Paul Bures and Major Thompson Products company of Hall, Episcopalian rector in the Cleveland before entering service.

Lieut. Mary Witmer was the PATTERSON AUXILIARY HEARS TALK ON MEXICO

Patterson auxiliary of the First ary meeting in the parlors of the A reception followed in the offi- church on Tuesday evening. cers club, and the bride cut the Miss Rosena McGurk was the

wedding cake with a saber belong- guest speaker and told of her exing to an English major. After a periences during a trip to Mexico. week's wedding trip in southern She showed a number of curies England, Captain Greenfield and from that country and pictures of his bride returned to their respective it which she herself painted. Devotionals were in charge of

Lieut. Grundy was affiliated with Mrs. Lloyd McConnell. the Jameson Memorial hospital be- At the annual dinner meeting, fore going overseas in December, February 15, the auxiliary will have election of officers. Mrs. Gilbert Long, Miss Naomi Raney, and Mrs. Russell Magill were named as nom-MEETING CONDUCTED inating committee.

Members of the Margaret Cope- Mrs. Earl Dufford, and Mrs. Findle Hostesses were Mrs. Orville Brown land Missionary society of the Third Boyd.

Thursday

E. N. C., Mrs. Clarence Johnston. 222 North Walnut street. Mrs. Chittester is a graduate of Miss Betty Bridenbaugh and the Mrs. Beatrice McNicholas sang a Junior Guild of Jameson Me-

Mahoning Book, Mrs. W. F. Mc. The installing officers, and mem- President, Mrs. Vieva Sherman, Clurg, Fourth street, Mahoningin the East Lodge room at 7 o'clock. Lunch was served by the hostess. London Bridge, Mrs. Emor

> N. H. G., Velma McMillen, Huron. The next meeting will be in the avenue. Boroline street. Playemall, Mrs. John Grove, tea-

> > D. D. D., Margaret O'Leary, Sco street. O. G., Mrs. Ralph McConnell. West Washington street extension. A. G. F., Mrs. Paul Beynon, Gal-

East Reynolds street. and Mrs. John Smith of 1310 South W. C., Mrs. Jack Clark, hostess Jefferson street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maslyk Long avenue. V '44, Mrs. Philip Sunseri, Hazel

Needle, Mrs. Raymond Hardister, 226 South Jefferson Round-Up, club rooms.

B. A., Mrs. Dom Covella, hostess. Mrs. Maslyk is employed at the Shenango Pottery, Mr. Maslyk is G. A. M. E. Club Members of the G. A. M. E. club Bordonaro, of the U. S. Army, grandmet Tuesday evening at the home son of the honored guest. from the army after having served

Pinochle was played, and prizes the occasion. were awarded to Mrs. Norman Shaffer, Mrs. Frank Dute and Mrs. Wil-

liam Roush Methodist church met in the church |

The following officers were elect- hostess. first vice-president, Mrs. Clarence street, will entertain the group in Coates; second vice-president, Miss her home for the next meeting.

ecretary, Mrs. Russell Shields; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. Bicker-Friendly Friends Put Off son; and treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Meeting of the Friendly Friends the home of Mrs. Flora Sowash, of will not meet Wednesday with Mrs. Spruce street. Devotionals were led by Mrs. A. Frank Kelly as scheduled a post ponement having been called for an Mrs. J. H. Templeton gave an inindefinite period due to illness. teresting review of the study book.

Members of the O. A. O. club will Mrs. John Loudon invited the meet Thursday evening with Mrs. group to meet in her home on En- John Kenehan, of Rose avenue,

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of Mrs. Leroy Ward of Sampson Mr. Bordonaro was the recipient of many gifts in remembrance of

Quota Club

Quota club members met at The Castleton Tuesday evening for dinner at 6 o'clock. Next Tuesday evening the group will meet at the home of Miss Mary Clarke, Boyles avenue, for knitting.

Past Chiefs Club Past Chiefs club of the Pythian Sisters will meet Friday evening at Happy Group Club

Members of the Happy Group slub will enjoy a chicken dinner street, and Berardino DeDomincis of Joeph Bordonaro, Sr., of South event Thursday evening, Jan. 27, at East Home street, will be married at Mill street, was honored on his 69th the Sylvan Heights country club, an open church ceremony at St

Mrs. Patrick Treccase, of 201

(Additional Society On Page Ten) lodge rooms of I. O. O. F. ha

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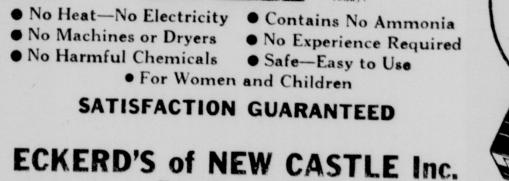
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BEFORE WE START ON NAZI EUROPE

RRIVAL of General Dwight D. Eisenhower at London, after among fathers. Now and then I rea secret trip to this country, to take his place as supreme ceive a letter from some mother who commander of the huge Allied forces preparing for invasion ings she has in connection with of Nazi Europe, obviously brings that invasion closer.

But it does not follow necessarily that the great attack on that she should be too proud and Hitler's fortress is only a matter of days-or weeks. It should grown-up to allow such petty things be remembered that many months were consumed in painstak- quit talking about them to anybody ing preparations before the Allies landed in North Africa. General Eisenhower was in charge of that great movement and easier to say than do; yet if we are tomorrow 8:34. subsequently he followed the same methods in the Sicilian of soul and personality, we will discampaign and its present sequel in southern Italy.

Through these campaigns it has become fairly apparent of ourselves. Here I should like to killer?" "I'll say he is. He starves that thorough preparation, with every possible detail covered, remind those who have violent hat them to death. has a great deal to do with holding down casualties. At best we members of their church that to must suffer losses. On occasion they will be heavy and shocking. But it is good to know that the Allied leadership is deeply the very religion they profess. concerned to hold them to a minimum.

There must be no undue haste. Hitler has to wait for us and the waiting isn't good for German morale. But on our side the and industry, of teachers in schools country will be worth it. morale value among Allied soldiers of the knowledge that Eisen- treds and jealousies in the husband Judging by the way some of our hower doesn't start shooting until he has every last man, gun and toward his co-worker or boss but self-made men boast about beginmachine ready is beyond computation.

MACHINE TOOL SURPLUS

When this nation first attempted to convert from civilian to war | You and I know some fathers than anything else you own. production there was pressing need for machine tools, and that relative- and mothers who never stoop to Even in Washington it is claimed ly small but very vital industry was pressed to the limit.

Today the machine tool bottleneck has been smashed so com- ence of their children. Having ar- easier than trying to figure them pletely that this year only part of the industry's capacity will be needed. rived at this lofty level, these par-The rest can be devoted to direct production through sub-contracts.

It is to be hoped that, as soon as possible, machine tool plants be indulging in gossip: "You know, content with nothing but the best, pay a bill doesn't forget when will be permitted to begin preparing for reconversion to post-war use. we just don't do this. The dangerous lag between war and peace production depends in considerable part upon availability of machine tools. The more this industry can do in advance, the less unemployment there will be after the

HALSEY'S IDEA

Admiral Halsey's insistence upon Allied forces marching into Tokyo wish we might induce our boys and dictating peace there and nowhere else is based upon something never to do so. Our daughters should more than Halsey's reputed long term antipathy for the Japs. He is said to have had feelings of opposite of esteem for them years before fact may be known by many other the attack on Pearl Harbor

In holding to the goal of Tokyo as the finishing line in the race for victory, he may have in mind not hatred but the symbolism of the Japs children would like to exercise is, for old So-and-so.

The Japs coddle the obsession that their homeland is soil sacred such matters as these could be dis- The same stories are told about man who makes a better mouse trap to heaven and that the "son of heaven"—the so-and-so—alone is fit to cussed with profit in the classroom them, and all are credited with the can also make an after-dinner Gus, favorite dog of the late John rule. This is hooked up, unhappily for the rest of the world, with the from the pullity military idea that war is glorious and that there is nothing more character and religion. glorious than to shed blood for the emperor who is heaven's own. The Japs fortify their morale with the recollection that their homeland have never felt the tread of the conqueror.

Admiral Halsey's point is that unless Americans and their Allies march through the Japanese islands and converge upon Tokyo, little will have been decided in this war so far as the Japanese people are concerned. They may lose all their outside territory and retain the mischievous idea that they, as children of heaven, are unconquerable and divinely chosen to conquer everybody else.

It may be said that Halsey's idea is endorsed by the great majority of Americans. Pearl Harbor opened their eyes to the fact that the Japanese are barbarians in a world that is trying to retain at least the forms rese are barbarians in a world that is trying to retain at least the forms received in the received of civilization. Making them adaptable to civilization is a prime task. And Tokyo looks like the place to begin.

GERMAN AIR DOOM

General Arnold, who is in better position to know than any other person, explained that the recent air attack on Germany in which the United States lost 64 planes and the Nazis more than 100, was a great Or beg the frosting dish from me victory for America-one of the greatest of the war.

"War is the most uneconomical thing on earth," said the general, "but with our production the loss of 10 planes might not be as serious

to us as the loss of one plane to the enemy In those words the air doom of Germany is sounded, as the air He's in some foxhole far away doom of Japan will be later on. American airplane production now is as | And we've a little boy no more. great as that of the remainder of the world combined. It is more than twice as great as the warplane output of the Axis. Furthermore, Germany's capacity is being whittled down steadily, the latest instance of which is the demolition of German fighter plane factories at Brunswick. And many a time I've sent him out he has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it often proves uniforms, he says, explaining that the has learned that it is not a say to the hard the has learned that it is not a say to the hard the har 'As a result of this air attack," explains Gerneral Arnold, "hundreds of projected German fighter planes never will be manufactured

to stop the Allied bombers or the Allied troops when they invade That is the point for Americans, when reading of Allied bomber attacks and losses, to keep in mind. Germany is concentrating on the manufacture of fighter planes. Reputedly the Germans have three- "His room is neat as it can be. fourths of their air strength in Germany to meet bomber attacks and as

planes down and destroying the sources of their production. The Russians are taking advantage of the shortage of Nazi air The quiet which one time I sough cover and are making sweeping gains on the eastern front. All this spells | Is bitterer than the cares I bore disintegration and defeat for the enemy. And the rate of disintegration For he's where war is being fought will increase steadily and inexorably.

The search for gold was on in '49. Now it's butter for which the weary housewives pine!

Wartime culinary note: Turkey will soon be in the soup.

When Emperor Hirchito referred to his army and navy as "our shopping in these trying times. Even put on a lady's finger—and through for Christmas dinner and who are Janulewicz enlisted in the Mar for U. S. S. R. vessels. The Soviet day.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin crack land and sea units," did he perchance mean "cracked"?

When General MacArthur dictates a peace in Tokyo it will be far re-

moved from the scene Tojo picked for a similar rite in Washington.

New seed catalogs are arriving, enabling many householders to add tons of food to the 1944 supply without abandoning the comfort of their judge, "but I can't give you a di- to the fact that they did not waste easy chairs.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

MALICIOUS TALK Many persons have burning hatreds and jealousies which they air before their children. To do so sets a bad example before the youngsters. Even to have strong personal hatreds and jealousies penned up in us harms our children, since these emotions injure our personality. They do ill to us inside, and carry over in our relationships with our children and other members of the family.

It is really a childish thing in us to allow ourselves to dwell on our hatreds and jealousies; even to think ugly thoughts about persons we hate or are jealous of. It is still more childish to talk about such to others, especially in the presence of our children.

Destructive Talk Just consider the destructive talk many growing children have to listen to from their parents over some person or persons in the bridge club, the PTA, Sunday school, church or

Apparently this practice is far more prevalent among mothers than hese trivialties. Of course, this is to have peace of mind and richness treds and jealousies toward other

practice is, manifestly, very born with shoes on harmful to the children of the family involved.

discuss petty things about other the new tax forms are too hard to persons, certainly not in the pres- understand. Often paying them is ents are able to say with good effect to their children who might. We are a lavish nation. We are The one who honestly forgets to

ten indulge with other girls in un- buy. becoming talk about boys and other though less frequently in the fam- he is willing to let the government tions. lly's midst. Unfortunately some have his 1943 income, provided they boys will discuss with their friends let him keep the tax. certain girls to their discredit. We know that when they depart from proper relationship with a boy, this

boys soon and rise against them. "To say kind but true things about from the pulpit as essential items in

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

HIS MOTHER TALKS "I would not mind it now," she said,

Were he to track the place today Or block the sidewalk with his sled Or fail to put his things away.

To lift his garments from the we can make it. floor

But he is facing death somewhere And we've a little boy no more.

Now downright happy I should be offered by Mexico. Were he to plead for pie or cake The days I set aside to bake.

And no one slams the kitchen

I used to scold the times he'd

As passing by went other boys, For what I said was too much to be wise.

But silence! Silence, day by day, Somewhere he's holding Japs at bay

And we've a little boy no more. In perfect order all is kept.

a safeguard against invasion. Allied fliers are shooting these Nazi No longer does it fall to me To make the bed in which he

And we've a little boy no more.' (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest) NO. SIX-

Hints On Etiquette

if the clerk in your favorite store is a man's nose. curt and inattentive, be patient, Clerks have a good many trials in waiting on customers.

Correct this sentence: "I know you're rich and famous," said the successful men owe their success civilian backgrounds. vorce just because you're tired of their time reading advice on sucyour husband."

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



cipline ourselves in these directions, tain: "Bell, was that Marine you sometimes wander around in? for the sake of our children if not were out with last night a lady

entertain and keep alive these hat- "Well, then why don't you get reds and jealousies is contrary to married?" "Guess I don't please

Your tongue is more likely to slip

Why, in Washington, we have the money is coming to him. Some girls in their teens will of- best politicians that money can

others behind their back." I believe Great men must be much alike.

Roosevelt knows what he'll do

The mills released 2,000,000 pairs of silk and nylon hose last year.

Better tell people your world

Americanism: Buying beef from bases. Nazi-loving Argentina; refusing to

Note on equality of sacrifice: Hospitals refused new refrigerators, Untouched for hours the cookies Harry Hopkins allowed a new one

It might be smart to save a little

A philosopher is one who isn't angered by the dumb, perverse folly of those who disagree with him, for

Organized drys are against pay of the drinking is done.

doctor in answer to the fond the country who are sacrificing so was finished he said "No". mother who wanted to know if she much for our security. should punish her rambunctious. It is understandable, of course, BRIDE WEARS RING

off presperity, like wearing a big you can do is open your homes and retook the "good luck" ring, which WALLA WALLA, Wash.—(INS) - fighting ships in a year as we have the necktie.

Putting a ban on political funds will not go so good with some kinds

Sun sets tonight 6:21. Sun rises,

Among the many unimportant one who can hit a gabboon at ten things in this world is a cynical old paces. bachelor's opinion of red finger

A practice we parents and our they say: "We'd go through hell all you agreed to borrow?

us what he plans.

Yes, you guessed it. Insiders got

plans, Mr. President. Wilson's n't been convinced.

up all material 100 times faster than tain localities surrounding their

admit one million pounds a week

for his new home.

of this easy money. A broke vet eran may be a hero, but a broke civilian will be a bum.

offspring on a full stomach.



Watch your temper when you are is a ceremony in which a ring is

Perhaps you did not know it before, and neither did we, but there make a nation great. is said to be seven kinds of fog.

Would you be happy at home?

breakfast and twice after dinner. Some wives of officers in the Now we are beginning to hear talk Buying war bonds will help save significant, yet so important. armed forces, of men in business of trillions of dollars. Saving our the lives of our boys and help win

Perhaps it is true that America their breakfasts cooked, without mon as witnesses both Willkie and was employed in the Navy Departmay stir up hatreds and jealousies ning life as a barefoot boy, they has the most criminals, but it is their socks washed, without buttons Hopkins. he never would have had otherwise, seem to think the rest of us were equally true that she has the great- on their shirts and people to shine



And a business friend tells us that tration without dreading investiga- taking care of 17 dogs belonging to

still chew plug, but you never see

world's woe is the theory that any as the pup's mother!

Domestic scene: I-Dad arrives Gus was an actor. He appeared about another term. He has just in overcoat, growling: "This house annually until this year in light develop the habit of not telling is too hot." II-Dad in shirt sleeves, opera, doing what you might term 10 minutes later, growling: "We need more heat in here.

By FRANCINE MARKEL)

plan failed because the people had- ENTERTAINING SERVICEMEN There have come to my desk a planted. surprising number of letters from Yes, we have enough small am- our servicemen complaining of the SEEKS 10 DAYS OFF camps, also in cities used as naval

> These boys say there is a definite lack of hospitality in a great manof these localities. One lad, just turned eighteen and away from here. home for the first



speciafically nam ied a city where he is periodically shipmates are him, he said, to leave Thursday given a welcome night, Nov. 18.

hardly possible that such a condi- a 10-day furlough. tion could exist—that civilians could that out of millions of men in our

armed forces there are some undebe able to pay. If you have a "male Guadalcanal. Vulgar ostentation means showing protection" in your home the least | Pvt. Janulewicz told his bride he miss home life so much.

Your Beloved?

LOOKING AT

By ERICH BRANDEIS

We have come to think of the War as something tremendous, something which, in its entirety, is wholly beyond our grasp, just as much as Secretary Morgenthau's figures of billions mean very little to us until we break them down into our share of income tax or war

Life as I have said before, is made up of little things, because the human being is made up of little thought, little deeds, little

So when I read that story about an army cook, it meant so much more to me than the description of a battle of a million men or an air raid by three thousand bombers.

This is the story: A very small New Zealand force was besieged by the Japs during the fighting in the Solomons.

The officer and the only noncommissioned officer present were wounded and the cook, a private, took command of the defense, directed it ably, holding off the Japanese all night and killing a number of the enemy. But when dawn came and the

fighting ended, the cook began to lock troubled. "What's the matter?" his buddy "I've got to get out of here," the

cook said, "I should be getting breakfast ready now.' What impressed me most about his story was not that the cook has

There will be a lot of things after the war that will do the people tacular statesman, a great business

achieved their success if it weren't Chicago as the '44 convention site-Then learn to smile once before do the little things that are so in-All glory to Roosevelt, to Macthe war. Is there anything more Arthur, and Eisenhower, to all the timing involved if the senate com-

nomb and circumstance?

great and powerful.

Animal Crackers

duction will be suspended, for lack Note to Big Business: So live that scottle. Mac, likes to eat mustard you can anticipate a new Adminis- on his dog food ... John Hubbard is single men now in the armed force The old marksmen are gone. Men Mexican hairless Chihauhau around with her in a handbag.

lied fleet situation. Heavy British "Why levy more taxes when we the Blondie comic strip, is the mothand American fleet units have been haven't yet spent the billions appro- er of five pups. But in the Blondie Little men do the miracle, but only priated?" asks a reader. Why earn motion picture series Daisy actually for just such eventualities. when there is a big man of whom | more money when you haven't spent | is a male ... And Lassie, the canine star of "Lassie Comes Home", is a Allies have come in the past year are a vicious and resourceful foe, boy, too. Yet in a new film, "Son Another thing that increases the of Lassie", he will be referred to

> Barrymore, committed suicide shortly after his master's death. a "walk-on"-an actress carried Gus under her arm. This year the impresario obtained another dog. The day he learned the news, Gus ran out into the street and threw himself under the wheels of a speeding car. John Decker, famed artist and Barrymore's best friend. told the story after he buried Gus

ON THREE-DAY PASS CAMP CAMPBELL, Jan. 19 .-(INS)-A case came to light recent ly where an enterprising soldier applied for a three-day pass to go to Sioux Falls, S. D., 1,000 miles from

The soldier had asked for his pass to begin Monday, Nov. 22. Sunday, Nov. 21, was a military day-off. Saturday was only a half day and the soldier had inveigled an excuse. Friday was his normal

His pass would normally end "micer girls shy away from service Friday was his day off again. Fast

TAKEN FROM JAP

CARNEGIE, Pa., Jan. 19,—(INS) sirables—that girls must be care. - When Margaret Romano was ful in their associations and that married to Pvt. Anthony Janulewicz | *************************** advance. no nice girl would allow herself to of Burgettstown, she wore two be picked up on the street; but we rings—a wedding ring and a U.S. ty; but to be virtuous is to over not save it. Every week the strength civilians owe a debt of gratitude to Marine Corps ring taken from the come our evil inclinations.—Penn of our Navy increases as compared these kids—a debt we shall never finger of a Japanese soldier on

diamond or a blob of egg yolk on extend hospitality to these lonely he believes some American soldier Thriving trade between Russia and done. The day will certainly come

ine hospital at Bethseda, Md.

Inside Washington

Senate May Probe Alleged Willkie Link Pacific Fleet Ready For Japanese Force U. S. Air Power Growing Stronger Daily

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-Capital political observers see the senate move to investigate charges of an alleged tie-up between Wendell Willkie and the White House as the opening gun of the 1944 presiden-

(Central Press Columnist)

lution of Senator William Langer (R). North Dakota and investigates charges contained in C. Nelson States, stimulated by Sparks' book, "One Man-Wendell of this nation toward private enter Willkie," Harry Hopkins, key Roose- prise have never been idle and the velt adviser will be put on the po- are not idle today. We went int litical spot for the first time.

gressional committees on monetary we have probably the greatest asmatters but Capitol Hill anti-New sembly of improved tools in the Dealers have never been able to get world. You hear constantly of this rogation on his political activities, invented in the munition plants of It was Harry who engineered the the country "third term" drive and who is genfor a fourth term F. D. R. candi- some inventors go clear crazy.

Now, on the basis of a letter reprinted in Sparks' book-and which sands of offices in Hopkins denies having written-the come forward with an invention anti-Hopkins forces think they have which he described as revolutionar found a way to put the White House It certainly is. He has re-arrange hat we find in so many people who kie in 1944 and as purportedly written to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, by typists.

ters and its "Hopkins" signature not much good. Do all you can to leader is a wonderful accomplish- I to investigate. Whatever the out-1944 campaign will be on

> But what would they be without into the Sparks charges and sum-Why not a Congressional Medal bacco growers say is true-1944 will

And they point to the strategic

25,000 tons of cottonseed oil meal for along comes some intellectual mar Choice grade tobacco leaves used To protect us from this sort of for cigar wrappers must have the thing, there ought to be a law. And cottonseed meal, according to agron- probably there will be if there is omists. Industry men say that 75 not one already. per cent of the nation's cigar pro-

An increasing flood of warship paration for a death hunt against the Imperial Japanese Navy Recent sinking of the German battleship Scharnhorst off Norway helped improve still further the Al-

on the high seas is indicated by the but we will smoke them out at times fact that the United States Pacific and places chosen by ourselves. fleet alone now is ready to cope with

retary of the Navy Knox's discloed with submarine and anti-aircraft guns. Once Allied forces land on the continent of Europe and establish a firm beachhead, other British and man Donald M. Nelson: "With our

American Atlantic fleet units prob-

ably will be released for service

against Japan. With the addition of

Italian and French warships, devel-

opments spell plenty of headaches

By DR W A WOMER

City Realth Superintendent

for the Naval Nips in '44. Health Talks

body for energy and part for In winter more food is needed to

o much food.

Part of our food is used by the

when he was at home in high the half day's duty or Saturday a protection for the little bodies tacks. We have had to pay a price school he "dated" some of the best second time, which took him Warm snew suits or other suitable for all our gains. I'd trade for what disturbed be- day drinking. That's the time most girls in his home town. It seems through to Sunday. The result was clothing could be worn when the Neither can we expect the Jap-

> His commanding officer listened inside a warm building. "No. I'd turn nim over," said the be so ungrateful to the youth of amazed, but when the explanation If the air of our homes is kept circumstances in which it would almoist we will be more comfortable most certainly be annihilated. As

Words Of Wisdom

To be innocent is to be not guil-

boys, especially the young ones who had worn into a previous battle, in the United States after the war is when the Japanese fleet will have hand-to-hand fighting shortly after foreseen by Commander Nicholas to go into the battle with heavier Somebody has said that marriage I personally know a number of the invasion of the Solomons got N. Smirnov of the Soviet navy, who edds against it than now. Our enemy people who invited service boys in under way. The Jap was killed. is routing liaison officer at Seattle hopes to postpone indefinitely that equally hospitable on Sundays. Why lines May 3, 1942, and has seen ac | Union is looking to the United not call up your nearest hospital tion at Guadalcanal, Munda, New States for materials with which to ity center and offer your services Georgia, the New "ebrides, the rebuild its territories devastated by as a host or hostess. There should Coral Sea and the Bismarck Sea the war, Smirnov said. "Of course be no social barriers against decent It was in a Bismarck Sea battl. we expect to pay for the materials And yet, on the other hand, most boys in uniform, regardless of thei. that he suffered shrapnel wounds we shall need." he said. "The day of the arms and stomach. He was may come in the form of raw ma- Even the Son of man came not given a 30-day leave to go home terials which you can use here, in to be ministered unto, but to min-

The World Mud Puddles

The inventors of the United Hopkins has appeared before con- machine tools of all kinds and today him before them for official inter- and the other time-saving gadgets

erally credited with spark-plugging ering out by any means. However, "trouble-shooter" under direct poli- the typewriter keyboard designed tical examination. The letter pre- so he says, to enable the left hand dicts the GOP nomination of Will- to do as much work as the right

Just imagine what All the worthwhile typists of the of the keyboard on which the typist meeting is held on January 22 the is supposted to play. Now, the 'hunt and pack' might use the new

ment and his services, presumably were engaged to speed the winning for those who serve and cook and see fewer of the "better grade" ci- in the middle of trying to write gars on the market. Reason, say the about a war, the OPA, the WPB, the growers, is that the Commodity Cre- FHA, the FSA, the travels of "Eleadit corporation won't allocate them | nor" and other momentous subjects,

vel and switches the keys on us.

What Noted People Say

PEARL HARBOR-Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. Pacific fleet commander: The Japs are thoroughly entrenched in the islands archipelago that Just how far America and the remain to them in the Pacific, They

PHILADELPHIA - Gen. Henry any force Japan wishes to send H. Arnold, army force commander on must be the effect upon the sure that the United States now capacity of planes, and upon their has more than 42 aircraft carriers ability to continue to fight. Our air and that during the past year at craft losses must always be suborleast 2,000 merchant ships were arm- dinate to the completion of a very much worthwhile mission of de-

> emphatically is not the time to divert any substantial quantities of materials, labor or facilities to less essential civilian production. There certainly cannot be any return to volume production of less essential goods until after the war picture is NEW YORK - Mrs. George C.

Marshall, wife of the U.S. army

chief of staff: "You women sym-

bolize what those men are fighting

for-their homes, family and their

country. This should be a great inspiration to each one of us and a

JAP NAVAL TACTICS where he and his day off duty, thereby permitting keep us warm. By wearing warmer Comforting as would be the exclothing perhaps we would not need planation that cowardice keeps the main Japanese fleet from action, only in the less Wednesday, but Thanksgiving Day cold by warm clothing. We see many He and those who have had experded the cold by warm clothing. We see many He and those who have had experded the cold by warm clothing. of the town. The was a holiday and the following little girk with legs bare to the ience in fighting our Pacific enemy

> their fleet in an engagement under long as it remains in being, their naval strength, however inferior, will constitute a hazard for our operations. The existence of the Jananese fleet imposes caution on our

with theirs. Japan has not the re-RUSSIA EYES U. S. GOODS | sources to double the number of her

Tomorrow-Are You Ashamed of before reporting back to the Mar | gold or in some other commodity, ister, and to give his life a ransom That can be worked out later." for many.—Mark 10:45.

Some Red Stamps Valid For Meat

-Twelve red stamps in Var Ra- City tion Book Four, totaling 120 points. Bedford; Minnie Shenker Crum, Box chance of being unable to vote at were valid today for the purchase 37, New Bedford.

stamps will not give individuals buying from farmers more meat lage, Beaver; Audrey E. Dunn, 431 be made. than anyone else, but merely permits them to buy fairly large mington; Lovina R. Byler, R. D. 2. storage in lockers or other adequate

Red stamps in book four which 1512 North Mercer street, New Castle, time now lawyers and laymen alike now may be used for buring meats tle. from farm slaughterers are those number "8" and letters from "A" through "M". The 96 points left in brown stamps in War Ration man, 2nd ward, \$1. Book Three for use between now and February 27 also nry be spent H. R. Huston Co., 8th ward. \$1.

Reveal Eisenhower Visited Family In

MANHATTAN. Kan., Jan. 19.- Margaret A. Griffiths to B. Gab-(INS)—Gen. Owight D. Eisenhower riel and wife, 5th ward, \$1.

Was revealed today to have held a William Collins to John B. Moore would have to go before the voters the past two years, resigned and would have to go before the voters. hattan, Kan., 10 days ago.

The supreme Allied commander for the invasion of Europe visited Listed among the revocations of of the Blank Court he retained in yar church of Leechburg. for less than a day with members licenses by the State Liquor Control office?" If the verdict of the peoof his family, including his 81-year- Board is that of the Excelsion (for- ple is "Yes," then he serves a full as pastor of the Mahoningtown old mother, Mrs. David Eisenhower merly the Savage) hotel. This li- term. If it is "No" then a new church in order to continue his

er flew to Marshall Field Fort Ri- nanni some months ago when the gone through, ley, Kan., January 8 from Wash- hotel was arrested for violations of Undoubtedly the plan has its the stated supply at Hopewell church ington, D. C., and was taken to the liquor laws. The bond is also weak points, but the general idea in New Bedford for the past sev-The family reunion took place at

the home of his brother. Milton S.

Eisenhower, president of Kansas

NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

ment requests, according to A. Lewis

Conn, chief clerk of the bureau. The

NEW JUDICIAL PLAN

the primary in April.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

George Alfred Leloup, 224 4th time for reinstatement has been ex- Meetings Are Held By Shenstreet, Eilwood City; Vivian Van tended by the county commissioners WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(INS) Gorder, 418 Wayne avenue, Ellwood to January 31. Voters who get the Edward L. O'Neil, Box 37, New ment immediately or they stand the

Forest avenue, Bellevue.

New Wilmington. Louis Scoccherea, 424 Brunston av- ing the judiciary from partisan polienue, New Castle; Allene Agnew, tics in Pennsylvania and for some

REALTY TRANSFERS

Minta D. Buchanan and others to late judges and one for the local Cecil R. Barlow and wife to Pres- in Pennsylvania the judge of a Court ley V. Yahn and wife, Ellwood City, of Common Pleas or the county

Lawrence County Council, Boy be selected in this fashion. Scouts of America to Joseph L. Mooney, 2nd ward, \$1. Lawrence County Commissioners governor, two attorneys by the local

to Bert C. Pence, Scott township, bar association and the president

cense was turned in by the proprie- judge is appointed the same as the work for an indefinite time as a It was learned to Gen. Eisenhow- tors, P. G. Guarnieri and Julia Bo- first one was and the same process chaplain in the army.

1300 REINSTATEMENTS

Of the 5600 or more notices of disfranchisement sent out from the Office of Permanent Registration, 1300 Try The News Want Ads For Results have been returned with reinstate-

PRESBYTERY IN **SESSION TUESDAY**

ango Presbytery At Central notices should return the reinstate-Presbyterian Church

Presbytery of Shenango at winter session in the form of an all-day of pork and other rationed meats | Emmett C. Leopardi, 318 Franklin | Where a notice is received for a meeting on Tuesday at the Central avenue, Ellwood City: Theresa Fer- man or woman in service simply Presbyterian church of New Castle OPA said the advance use of the rese, 616 Todd avenue, Ellwood City. write across the card, "Military prepared for an every-member fi-Elmer J. Gruser, 13 Tamaqui Vil- Service" and the reinstatement will nancial canvass in March. Moderator Rev. Harry Woods, pastor of Sharpsville Presbyterian church, presided. A report of the Committee on More and more, attention is being brought to the possibility of divorc-

United Promotion given by Dr. W. Wishart of the First Church of Sharon showed that gifts to the church for local support and benevolences have steadily increased durhave been studying the so-called ing the last three years.

Benevolence budget for next year Missouri Non-Partisan Court plan. The plan is now functioning in will be slightly higher than for the Mary A. Balph to Rilla M. Ney- Missouri. Under it there are two past year. Local budgets will also commissions set up, one for appelbe raised. Rate of assessment for General Assembly fund will be 1512

lated by Dr. Wishart and others courts in the larger areas would telling of young men in service. A commission of five would be set members of churches, who support their churches liberally in proportion up, two laymen to be named by the

Kansas For Day Hugh G. Ralston and wife to Jean cancy occurred the commission would submit a list of three names bytery, that of Rev. W. M. Allman, of the Westfield church judge of the county. Where a va-One installation has taken place Hugh G. Ralston and wife to Jean cancy occurred the commission since the last meeting of the Presto the governor and from this list of the Westfield church.

but not in a contest with other can- was granted a letter of dismission didates. On the ballot would appear to the Presbytery of Kittanning the following, "Shall Judge Blank where he will be pastor of the Mag-

seems to be good. Any judge that eral years is now acting as chaplain is elected by the vote of the people in the army. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of has had to go through a primary New Wilmington, will be moderator election and then a general elec- of the session during the vacancy.

tion. It is impossible to escape Report of foreign mission activpolitical operations and these might ity by Rev. W. J. Holmes of this easily rise to plague him in his work city showed that this work conas the adjudicator of legal problems. tinues very active in spite of the The plan is entitled to some care- war

ful thought if the judiciary is to be Necrology committee reported the divorced from the field of partisan deaths of two elders of churches in the presbytery. Samuel Malden, 90. of the Enon Valley congregation, and Plummer Thompson, 84. of Unity congregation near Mercer. Each had served about 40 years as elder. Devotional service at the meeting was conducted by Dr. R. M. Patter-

son, pastor of the host church. Shington, Jan. 19.—(INS) The presbytery will meet again in -Arthur R. Treanor, director of regular session on April 18 in Enon-

Auto Drivers Here

tive motor vehicle operators and

Olive McBride, Harbor street,

Leonard Sieminski, Volant,

Paul Olsen, 607 Newell avenue. Lyle Druschel Ellwood City, R. D.

Marvin Migliowato, Wampum Robert Strawhecker, R. D. 4.

Arnold Satz, 435 East Boyles ave-

Marion DiCola, 714 Neal street.

James Boyle, R. D. 4.

Bill Fisher, 806 North Mercer

Hold Tests For

February 29 To Make Difference

the War Production Board print. Valley Presbyterian church. nounced today that formal orders authorizing daily newspapers to in crease first-quarter news print quotas because of leap year day, Feb ruary 29, will be issued this week The extra day in 1944 was forgotwere confronted with the prospect those who won a driver's license folthree months of this year with pa

news print newspapers may order an average week day publication basis and will range between 1.12 and 1.2 per cent of first quarter al-

Dairy Products Haulers To Meet

producers, haulers, dealers, and processors of dairy products in Lawrence and Mercer Counties at 3:00 P. M. Tuesday, January 25th, 1941, street in Court Room No. 2, of the Lawrence County Court House, New Castle, at which time a Lawrence-Mercer County Dairy Industry Transportation Committee will be elected or selected, ODT District Manager, P. W. Keely, announced

This committee, when approved by the Office of Defense Transportation, will assist and advise ODT in ton avenue directing the movement of trucks used in the transportation of dairy products between farms and pro-

The first vineyard in Sonoma County. California, was planted in the 1860's with cuttings brought especially from Europe.

Robert Vanazio, R. D. 2. George Cooper, R. D. 2. William Roberts, Jr., 408 Martin Ruth Dolson, 103 Lincoln avenue Keith Emerich, 740 East Wash-

Samuel Tepisch, Wampum John J. Rote, R. D. 4. Thomas Klingensmith, 707 North

Mercer street, Robert L. Cover, 705 Chestnut

Florence Shaner, 317 Sycamo

Carl F. Buckel. 21 North Green-Clarence W. Reiber, Jr., R. D. 3 Robert F. Patton, R. D. 4 Elmer C. Morrow, R. D. 5. Andy Lucas. 411 East Reynolds

How to Promptly Relieve Lions Hear Camp Reynolds Officer

Company Commander Tells About Intimate Experience In Army Service

New Castle Lions clui had an enjoyable program at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon when they were addressed by Capt Howard C. Orr, of Camp Reynolds a company commander, who spoke on the subject, "Privileges of Company Commander"

Capt. Orr was accompanied by Corp.-Tech. Eddie Sussman, musi cian and bugler, from Camp Rev nolds, who sounded the different calls which a soldier hears from the time of first call in the morning on through to "taps" at night. Capt. Orr, whose home is in Springdale, Pa., rose from the ranks. He has been in the service almost three years and at one time was on the point of leaving for overseas duty when he and 60 other men

were assigned as company commanders at Camp Reynolds. He told how discipline had been built up at the camp until it now has a high rating. Many of his experiences were humprous, while oth ers had a touch of pathos, especial ly those he related in his dealings with the men of his con.pany.

Capt. Orr paid high tribute to the treatment accorded the men from the camp by the people resid ing within the leave area of the camp, which includes New Castle. Another guest of the club was First Lt James Peacock, former member, who is stationed at Camp Bruning, Neb., and who is home

on leave.





Destined for gay compliments and admiring glances. View the brilliant new shades and sure deft twists that combine so happily to show off your hair-do and accentuate the new spring fashions. See these "lovelies"—the newest of the new—the season's big excitement in millinery!

Second

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Cost 50 Billions WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (INS) pay for soldiers, heard a prediction erans Security today that veterans' benefits "will

servicemen up to \$300 in discharge ceiling set by the Senate. New York member a hero of the last war, proposed at the same time that a new Cabinet office be created The House, considering discharge to be called the "Secretary of Vet

cost 50 billion dollars within the House rules committee, the first

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next 25 years, or one-sixth of the speaker to take the floor, endorsed Arranged in order of their disthe House bill providing \$300 in tance from the sun, the nine major The statement was made by Rep discharge pay, and urged the lower planets are Mercury, which is Fish, (R) N. Y., as the House branch not to attempt to go beyond closest to the sun, Venus, Earth, opened debate on legislation to give that figure or to approach the \$500 Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Nep-

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U. S. Steel Asks For Certification Of Wage Issues

War Labor Board To Be Asked To Act In C. I. O. Wage Demands

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19-(INS)- to Pearl Harbon The CIO-United Steelworkers' demands for a 17-cents-an-hour wage

sentatives of the U.S. Steel Cor-

corporation involved are Carnegie-Illinois, American Steel & Wire, National Tube, Columbia Steel and the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad

Philip Murray, did not join in Stephen's action. The wage demands, if granted, would nullify the "Little ment yardstick which limits pay in-

since they either involve departure zation program . . . or concern fundamental matters of principle on

for meeting the pay-increase program, Stephens said, would be 186 close a scalp wound. million dollars annually, or \$9 per ton of finished steel.



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liam S. Hoffman of Pennsylvania State college. He reported that the wartime student is maintaining an

of horsepower against another when well. It took a tow truck two hours agricultural organizations last night

kindred interest in H. M. S. Easton. | meat shortage. Easton-Neston, Eng., gave the ship her name and Easton, Pa., proudly ed to Lt. Lawrence Savadkin, of UPPER DARBY-The recent de-

feat of a German destroyer flotilla in the Bay of Biscay was due in large part to the work of Pilot Lt. Stuart D. Johnston, of Upper Darby, and a co-pilot. The two men spotted of a billion dollars. the ships, shadowed them for six hours and flashed the signals that

inion of aircraftsman Henry Devey, F. for seven years. "But it's hard

been over there," he added CHESTER-Policemen turned cowboy recently in Chester and youths had enrolled in vocational armed with lassos roped a number agricultural schools throughout the

AMBRIDGE-An Ambridge man was injured during a drunken row but it was really milk that sent him to a hospital and not intoxicants. He became involved in a brawl in which milk bottles were

AVALON-It took the war to rewith his family in Banbridge, County Down, Ireland. Kirk, who left his their "very real contribution to the pirthplace 15 years ago, is now sery- war effort

Pittsburgh convention and tourist burg, Horst praised the pioneer bureau apparently stuck a feather spirit with which farm women have in their hats a little prematurely met the present agricultural labor over a convention of the National shortage Poultry club to be held locally. Actponed.

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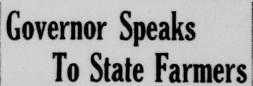
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Annual Farm Show Program Is Under Way At State Capital

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a 1300-pound draft horse slipped on meeting of several thousand deleice and skidded backwards into a gates representing more than 50 at the state capital and told them that fruit and vegetable crops must ain and a Pennsylvania city bear a be increased to offset the continued

erican population to depend more owns her unionjack. It was present- and more upon vegetables and fruit," he declared. "The medical authorities claim that this will no injure the national health.

> Governor Martin said that despite inclement weather during 1943 and berry crops valued at a quarter

"It was a very bad year." he said, "but in spite of all discourage ments the wartime crop production in 1943 was almost as good as in ican boys may lose their lives when | mination and hard work on the part

He added that the yields of 750,to increase over 1943 and emphathey have made available to house. of calves which fell out of a truck state to help farmers meet food

Farm Women Of **State Commended**

Farm women in Pennsylvania held unite Francis A. Kirk, of Avalon, the commendation today of Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst for

They have planted, cultivated and ing on a tip, they advertised the harvested crops, he said. Not only meeting extensively only to find have they preserved and canned that the conclave had been post- food, but they have driven tractors, pitched hay and cared for

the people in everything except se- plained," he continued. "They have lecting officials to make their judg- done a magnificent job and they will continue to do it. We shall never know the full sacrifices they

BLANKET OF 'SMOG' TIES UP TRAFFIC

relieve such coughing-it MUST be port. Many war workers were un

But, that isn't all. It was so bad cars in streets and along highways, to take trolleys or walk to their

FOUR OF INDICTED IN DRAFT CASE ARE HELD UNDER BOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-(INS)-Four of the five men indicted in the alleged plot to keep Gert Hans on bond pending setting of a trial Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, 45, German refugee physician, and Michael Mangano, 43, pleaded innocent in Federal court yesterday and Sontard and Army Lieut. Francis X. Grottano pleaded not guilty and

During the past year Nicaragua

pimples, red blotches and other skin held appointments because there will follow plans of your own mak- of Our Lady of Victory was held Communion on February 2, the blemishes, and you're crazy with was no definite post war program ing or whether you will be com- at the St. John the Baptist church Feast of the Purification of the itching torture, here's quick relief. in the offing. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Oint- appoint the 10-member agency when ment at your druggist and apply it became time to coordinate the ef- H. A. Thompson, secretary of the this delightful soothing balm. Itch- forts of state and local agencies. ing relieved promptly. Smarting The fact that he will appoint the ervisors, was denounced from the soothed Your skin looks better, commission possibly may be a hint floor by a Cumberland county sup- for a Valentine party, February 13, feels better Also wonderful for that the governor believes the end ervisor apparently angered by the

hip Commissioners, Chatters wrote: nounced yesterday. "Your municipal problems not only The subscription will be allocated for the postwar years but for every in proportionate amounts for creyear after this are determined by dit to the districts in the United what you do now". . . . He said fail- States in which the Corporation opure to draft plans without the fi- erates.

\$75,000,000 FOURTH

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 19-Unit- Preston Prize Pastry Flour-sack ficers' Association, has urged local ed States Steel Corporation and officials to plan now for postwar subsidiary companies will purchase construction in order to assure sound United States Government securi-

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 Gov. Ed- result in having to borrow funds ward Martin has completed the from the national government and membership of the post war plan- "pay for dead horses in the postwar Plans Made At Session Of Our ning commission but for undisclosed period". . . "All I am trying to say reasons he will not announce his se- is this," he added, "What you do lections for another fortnight. . . The now determines what you will have governor signed the legislative-ap- to plan for or plan, against. It de-When your skin is irritated with proved bill last April 28 but with- termines pretty largely whether you

Among the effects seized they found; ing a war. on a whiskey label famous through- for such talk." out the world, a line that had never appeared on the original label and U. S. STEEL TO BUY which tipped off the agents. . . It read: "Beware of counterfeits."

Carl H. Chatters, executive director of the Municipal Finance Of-

\$1.29 finances and the ability to launch ties amounting to \$75,000,000 during Duff's Bulk Molasses er time. . . In the postwar planning the Fourth War Loan Drive, Irving Yes, we have Preserves—Apple Buttextbook prepared for the Pennsyl- S. Olds, chairman of the board of vania State Association of Town- United States Steel Corporation and Pickles—Camed Red Kidney Beans.

State Association of Township Sup- the social life committee, with the central council meeting. Liquor Control Board enforcement Lester Gross, of Churchtown, who officers and federal agents arrested charged the speech smacked "too a Philadelphian and his wife for much of the Nazis". . . . Prior to Carnation or Wilson Milk counterfeiting liquor labels. . . leaving, Gross said: "We are fight-

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Church Sodality Plans Activities

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Apostolic committee, suggested that JEWELRY DISAPPEARS each family of the parish obtain a PITTSBURGH, Jan 1.9-(INS)small statue of Our Lady. On Jan- Police today were investigating the

General meeting of the Sodality All sodalists are to receive Holy by Mrs. Wintner, were insured. Mary Ann Joseph, chairman of meeting and February 1, is the next up to the clouds. Most brilliant part

uary 30, a contest party is plan- disappearance of \$4,000 in jewelry

From January 18 to January 25, enberg, and seeking the trail of a the church unity octave will be ob- casual gunman who was reported served by all sodalists by reciting to have strolled in and forced Mrs. the special prayers each evening. Rosenberg's mother to open a safe in the church on the first Sun- said she admitted the gunn man. Police said the jewels, owned

ODD FACT ABOUT LIGHTNING Sunday, February 6, is the next downward to earth, then moves back of the flash is the upward stroke.

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Social Security May Be Extended To Take In 'Self-Employed'

Social Security Board Urges Coverage Of Independent Business People

Social security protection for farm operators, business and professional men and women, and others of the so-called "self-employed" was urged Monday by the Social Security Board in its eighth annual report to congress, according to A. L. Fath. manager of the Board's New Castle field office. Mr. Fath pointed out that facts concerning the earnings of these Americans indicate they are as sorely in need of the benefits of social security as the millions of because wartime conditions forced

million "self-employed" throughout law is changed, however, they will be Myers, of San Francisco, Calif. avenue. the country. About half of these unable to maintain that protection Pvt. and Mrs. Myers are former are farm operators and the other if they return to self-employment residents of 807 Butler avenue, this Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggie, 797 business people. Of particular interest to such groups in the New tributions at the same rate as those words in the board's report

"Sself-employed persons are often security benefits. thought of in terms of well-to-do business and professional men whose and stores, repair services, and the like, whose returns are small and whose 'independence' is largely illusory. The common notion that 'be- would result in "much greater siming in business for oneself' guaran- plicity and economy in operations." tees a certain job security is dis- For employers in every city and proved by the statistics on business town. Mr. Fath explained, this turn-over and mortality, farm foreclosures, and dispossessions.

Self-Employed Affected By War are older than wage earners and more likely to have families depend- cial insurance questions could be ent upon them. Although a few obtained. self-employed persons derive very large incomes from their business or profession, before the war the Fire Damage Is proportions in the various income brackets were about the same as for persons receiving wages and salaries; since that time, moreover, arious wartime controls have seerely affected small businesses. Letters received by the board indicate that many owners of little unincorporated businesses look long-

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ingly at the protection which wage earners have under the Social Seurity Act and other social insurance legislation. Often they are conributing under such laws in bealf of their employees while they hemselves have no adequate means of making provision for their old age or assuring the support of their

less applicable to persons who work the U.S. Navy, overseas. for themselves, and self-employed persons also are less likely to suffer measurable losses of income from temporary illness In all other respects, their need for social insurance parallels that of wage earn-

Insurance May Be Lost

Many self-employed men and women, Mr. Fath pointed out, have closed their businesses, because they avenue were needed by war industries or they are paying social security con- army ployees and who will receive social

One single comprehensive system of social insurance should be es- and Mrs. Harry A. Morse, of 1010 station, Sampson, N. Y. work is 'independent.' Yet the 10 tablished the board urges, which to 11.7 million persons excluded from would cover all workers throughout to Maxwell Field, Ala., after a 10- English avenue have received word ial insurance by reason of their income for American families to live self-employment represent for the on whenever the breadwinner canmost part operators of small farms not work and earn, together with a considerable part of the costs of hospital and medical care.

Such a single system, it asserts, would mean only one employer report for social security purposes, one set of wage records and one local 'As a group, the self-employed social security office from which information and service on all so-

Average Loss Per Fire Call Totals Around \$100 Fire Chief Reports

ames E. Thomas reported today.

were answered. 47 of which proved missioned as a second lieutenant. to Pfc. Christofer, the boys welcome to be false alarms. Of the 365 alarms which were answered for visiting at their home here. Pvt. dies. this being the second time fires, 21 were outside the city limits. Amodie is stationed at Ft. Custer, that he and Attilio Plink met in the average loss per call for actual Mich., with the military police. fires being slightly more than \$100, the fire chief's figures reveal.

ing the year, as the loss reveals. The total value of the buildings in which fire occurred was \$1.401,175. and the total insurance carried was

\$825,000. The total insured loss was \$30,112.17. All fires were confined to their place of origin, and 360 of these

193 were outside the structures. The record is an exceptionally Pfc. George Mariacher, is spendgood one, showing that the firemen ling a 15-day furlough with his parwere right on the job at all times, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mariachand many fires which might have er, 323 North Jefferson street, fol-

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Unemployment insurance, which Mort, has arrived overseas. Lieut. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wetzel. stems from the severance of an Mort has a brother, petty officer Rich Hill. second class, Charles H. Mort, of

Navy, has returned from North Af- two-thirds of his pilot training at rica area, where he took part in the AAF flying training detachthree major battles. He is the son ment, Augusta, Ga., and will report of Andrew Naples, 604 Pearson soon to one of the army air forces

furlough from Fort Sam Houston, training. Tex., visiting his wife, of 32712 Park

St-Sgt. William Mitchell has re- Fla., to Camp Stewart, Ga. Castle area, Mr. Fath said, are these who expect to continue as em- turned to Fort Bliss, Texas, after a 912 Maryland avenue.

day furlough spent here and in that their son, Pfc. Melvin E. Brick-

service, writes from England that instruction. he recently suffered rather severe First Lieut. David Lerner, son of Pvt. Willis Long. Pvt. Willis, home Louis Lerner, is also in the service on a 15-day furlough, will return Thursday to Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

West Cherry street, has arrived as sergeant major, safely in England.

to Camp White, Ore., after spend- Va. ing a 7-day furlough with his par- Mrs. Dom Christofer of 826 Oak cik, of 118 Terrace avenue.

Seaman first class James W. Cherol, of the U. S. Coast Guard,

spent the week end with his par-106 Hillcrest avenue. Pvt. Emil "Mose" Mancine has been transferred from Ft. Douglas,

Utah, to Camp Roberts, Calif. Tech. Sgt. John Kennedy, of Pt. fires were confined to the actual Bliss, Texas, is spending a 10-day floor on which they originated. Of furlough with his parents, Mr. and the fires. 172 were in buildings and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Huron av-

resulted in large losses, were lowing his graduation as propeller checked before they had gotten be- specialist from Chanute Field. Ill. He will leave the latter part of January, for Camp Luna, New Mexico. William Mulcahy, 1208 Highland

avenue, has received word that his City, January 28. Another son, Robert J. Mulcahy, fireman first class, Chicago, Ill., as motor machinist,

received word that he has been pro- cently and is now at A. A. F. Remoted from corporal to sergeant. He distribution Station No. 2, Miami is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beach, Fla., for a rest Frankovich, 222 Atlantic avenue.

ing a 10 day furlough with his par- Texas. The Parkers' formerly reents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, sided on East Main street. of the Butler road. Another son, Pvt. Henry Withrow of Fort

pum. R. D. 2, has completed his accompanied him. basic recruit training at the Naval Pvt. Bertram Fullwood, is on fur-Training Station, Sampson, N. Y., lough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and has been granted leave.

Word has been received by his of West avenue. sister, Mary Duffas, of 403 Sampson | Apprentice Seaman Harold Stitt. street, that Pfc. James J. Macine, of of the Merchant Marine, has re-

ville, has completed his basic re- Butler avenue. cruit training at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., and Chinese writing of 3,000 years ago has been granted leave.

Doyle Love, Seaman 2-C. Harbor road, R. D. 2 has completed his basic recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y., and has been granted leave. Aviation Cadet William J. Cole,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Col-R. D. 1, was recently awarded a marksman medal for proficiency in firing the .45 caliber automatic pistol at Maxwell Field, Ala. A-C Albert L. Jones, son of Mr.

road, has been transferred from Coleman, Tex., to Perrin field, Sher-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsey of Cumberland avenue have received word from their son, Cpl. Kenneth E. Ramsey, stating that he has ar-

and Mrs. Jones of West Pittsburg

rived safely in England. Aviation Cadet Ralph E. Ferrag OWER COMPANY Ferree, Sr., of Kerr street, R. D. 2, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. was recently awarded a sharpshooter's medal for proficiency in firing the .45 caliber automatic pistol at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mort of the | Pvt. Samuel N. Wetzel of Fort families if they should die or be- New Wilmington road received word Riley, Kas., is spending a 13-day that their daughter, Lieut. Hilda E. furlough at the home of his par-

Aviation Cadet Allan J. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rooin-Anthony Naples, coxswain, U. S. son, has completed approximately southeast advanced flying schools St-Sgt. Norman Headlund is on for the final phase of his flight

Mrs. Jessie Coryea, 307 North Shenango street has received word from Pvt. Glenn S. Myers has been her husband, Pvt. Guy Coryea, that transferred from Fort McDowell, he has arrived safely in New them to change their way of earn- Angel Island, Calif., to Fort Sam Guinea. Pvi. Coryea is attached ing a living. Many are building up Houston, Tex., for specialized train- to the air corps with the searchlight According to Mr. Fath, the re- social insurance protection now in ing in railroad engineering accord- battalion. He is the son of Mr. and port discloses between 10 and 11.7 jobs in private industry. Unless the ing to word received here from Mrs. F. W. Coryea, 410 Florence

after the war. In the meantime, city, before his induction into the Court street, has been transferred from Orlando air base, Orlando,

Robert Beynon, F. 1-c, 422 Gal-15-day furlough at his home here, breath avenue, was graduated recently from the navy's electrician's A-C Albert L. Morse, son of Mr. mate school at the naval training

ner. U. S. M. C., has been trans-Cpl. Howard Long, oldest of the ferred from Camp Lejeune, New four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. River, N. C., to Quantico, Va. base Long of Miller avenue, who are in defense ordnance school for further

injuries in a motorcycle accident Morris Lerner, 110512 South Mercer there but is improved now. His street, has been promoted to the brother, Sgt. Wallace Long, has re- rank of captain at Daniel Field. turned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after Augusta. Ga., where he is on duty having been home on a 72-hour with the air service command repass to see their youngest brother, placement depot No. 1. A brother

Their brother, Cpl. Clark Long, is Fla., for the past 11 months, is now Sgt. Joseph Zduriencik, of 216 has been assigned to medical supply stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C. She

Small Last Year Felix, son of Mrs. Rachel ond class, has concluded a 13-day Felix, also of 216 West Cherry street. furlough with his parents and fambas written from North Africa that ilv Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Fazzone, Charles Fazzone, petty officer sechas written from North Africa that ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Fazzone, he is recovering from a hand injury. 903 Franklin avenue. He has re-Pvt. John Zduriencik has returned turned to his ship at Portsmouth.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zdurien- street received word from her hus-New Castle's fire loss last year Walter G. Gribble, son of Mr. and S. army, stationed somewhere in was only \$38,764.17, Fire Chief Mrs. Harry O. Gribble, 517 West the Southwest Pacific for the pas Madison avenue, was among the re- 20 months, met a close buddy of his. in compiling his annual report to cent graduates at the Army Air Attilio Plink of the U.S. marines Director of Public Safety D. O. Forces Navigation School, San Mar- brother of Minnie Plink, 510 Lyncos, Texas, to receive their naviga- dal street, who has been serving in A total of 412 alarms of fire tors' silver wings. He was also com- that district for a year. According Pvt. and Mrs. James Amodie are an occasional visit with their budthree or four months

Pfc Louis Capperino, son of Mrs. There were no conflagrations dur-temporarily stationed in Cleveland, ence avenue, has arrived in St. Petersburg. Fla., to resume his duties. ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Cherol, after a 20-day furlough at home. Pfc. Capperino was called home due to the illness and subsequent death of his father. Mike Capperino.

According to word received by Mr and Mrs. Thomas Julian of 504 Florence avenue, their son, Pf. Benny O. Julian, of the engineer battalion, stationed at Camp Mc-Cov. Wisc., has been awarded a medal for excellent rifle marks-

Cpl. Nick Bloise, stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is spending an 11day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Rose Bloise of R. D. 3. He arrived

After 31/2 years in the service. Staff Sergt. Charles Chirozzi is visiting at the home of his mother son, John V. Mulcahy, of Pittsburgh, Thomas Masters, of West Washingand stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. mission junior grade U.S. Navy and Sergt. Chirozzi enlisted in the air corps in July, 1940. He was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, and will graduate on January 21, from Curação, Trinidad and St. Lucia. On February 6, Staff Sergt. Chirozzi will leave for Atlantic City. N. J., for further orders. Another Corporal Joseph T. Frankovich, son, Staff Sergt. Domenick Chihome on furlough from overseas, has rozzi, returned from overseas re-

Word has been received by rela-Pvt. Russell Baldwin has returned tives that Earl L. Parker has been to Camp McCoy, Wisc., after spend- transferred to Sheppard's Field,

Robert Baldwin, of the U.S. navy Benning. Ga., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Victor Jaskolka has received has left to spend the balance of his Withrow, of 719 Butler avenue, word that her husband, S. Sgt. furlough with his grandmother Victor Jaskolka, of Camp Phillips, Mrs. Ren Harper, of Highland Kansas, is confined to the hospital Ind., who is quite ill. The former's there with a seriously infected leg. sister, Mrs. Harold Stitt, of 733 John R. Allen, Seaman 2-C. Wam- Butler avenue and her daughter.

and Mrs. Joe Fullwood and family,

the U. S. M. C., has arrived safely turned to his station at Brooklyn. N. Y., after a short visit with his Tony Pastello. Seaman 2-C, Hills- wife, Mrs. Catherine Stitt, of 733

mention the cultivation of bananas.



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Wolves Members

Guard Is Guest At Dinner-Meeting

At the 6:30 o'clock dinner-meeting of the Wolves club on Tuesday helping him obtain, first, a copy of evening, Frank Hill, Major of the a Hopkins letter to Lee and then Pennsylvania State Guard address- the oniginal. ed the club, at The Castleton."

corps protects life and property in the state. Mr. Hill has been active in the Guard for several years, and is in charge of this part of the state. President Paul Failla presided and announced the board meeting for Wednesday, January 26. Other guests were: Lieut. Louis

team, in the bowling league of the luncheon at 1 o'clock, and recon- unless they are taxable as annuities Bertha Mae O'Neill, Struthers, O. Wolves club, captured first place in vene for the afternoon session at 2 (as in the case of the Federal civil Mrs. Esther Harkless and infant the first half of the league. Pro- o'clock. gram chairman James D. Lombardo, At the morning session Mrs. retirement plans for teachers, po- Mrs. Jean Morrison, New Bedford. announced that plans are underway Frank L. Orth will review the Home for a bowling match for the Wolves Mission study book. "We Who Are payments from their salaries into and the Kiwanis club. February 1, American". In the afternoon a re- the retirement fund. Annuities thus is the next meeting.

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I found THE WAY New Mystery In **Hopkins Letter** Cases Develops

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(INS)-Washington's sensational forgery hey had received from former memorandum copy of another

letter, addressed to Dr. Umphrey versity, was written on Hopkins' credit for them. If the return pedestrians killed was the same. and the department of justice have shown as due, the overpayment may while drivers had a better record. branded the White House copy a be refunded or credited to the tax- Mercer county had a decrease of forgery, though on official sta- payer, but if it is less than the tax 11 deaths over 1942, and Butler average 1932 to 1941,

makes it appear Hopkins is on close | This method of collecting tax at personal terms with Wendell Willkie the source applies to all employees crease of three. and believes he will be the Repub- except certain groups that are exlican presidential nominee this year. empt by law, such as members of he memorandum from George N. domestic servants, agricultural labor Briggs, confidential aide to Interior and casual labor not in the course had one each Secretary Harold L. Ickes before he of the employer's business. No withpublished it in his book, "One Man holding is required where United -Wendell Willkie". Sparks added States citizens or residents render that he received the purported services to a foreign government. Hopkins "White House" letter from nor where the major part of services Briggs after his book was published for a private employer are rendered and Hopkins had branded the let- outside of the United States.

Briggs Suspended Briggs was suspended without pay

by Ickes pending outcome of a federal grand jury investigation into the forging of Hopkins' name to the White House letter. The grand jury meets again this afternoon. memorandum, circulated among senators, reads:

"Harry Hopkins"

August 17, 1943. Dear Umphrey "What has happened in the Alamo

matter? Will you write me, please. "What developments in the other situation? Willkie is going to be the man, in my opinion, and I can promise you good cooperation from that quarter if you think it would duties of a minister, or where the democracy "Sincerely,

"S-Harry Hopkins." Sparks told senators this memorandum was accompanied by a let- subject to withholding. ter on interior department stationsigned "George Briggs," which read: "I had my meeting with Dr. Umphrey Lee, and I am enclosing herewith a copy of the Hopkins letter which I read and was assured by Dr. Lee that the original would be made available for our use within the next week or ten days. It will come to me through those sources which I disclosed

letter from Hopkins. A Senate inquiry into the letter-Hear Frank Hill after Sen. Langer (R) N. D., charged Briggs with having furnished Sparks with the forged Hopkins letter. Member Of Pennsylvania State written to Sparks on "department of interior, office of the secretary stationery and signed, "George, "G" and "George Briggs." In these letters, Briggs was pictured as describing to Sparks how Ickes was

Mr. Hill explained the activities of the corps, and told of how the Mission Study Day At First Church All-Day Tomorrow

Annual Mission Study day at First Moneta, of Selman Field, La., in- Presbyterian church sponsored by ices performed" regardless of wheth- son, N. Crawford avenue; Mrs. Clingan, and Josephine Juliano. troduced by Joseph Bordonaro, and the Hershey auxiliary of the church er they are called salaries, wages, Babette Kline, E. Wallace avenue Matt Kolby, of Norwalk, O., intro- for all women of the church will fees, bonuses or commissions. Pen- John K. Stanton, Greer Building: open at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in sions or retirement pay are, in gen- Rose Russell, S. Wayne street; Alfonso Scarazzo, captain, and his the church parlors, recess for eral, wages subject to withholding, Frank Vitto, R. F. D. No. 6; Mrs

book, "For Ali Of Life" will be given by Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine.

Special music has also been plan-Reservations for luncheon are in charge of Mrs. M. L. Maxwell.

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THE WITHHOLDING TAX

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revenue. When the employees file records.

Canada or Mexico and work in the United States are subject to withholding, but if their work requires them to enter and leave this coun-

try at frequent intervals, as in the case of railroads, ferries, steamboats and aircraft services, no withholding

officials are exempt from withhold- health of the nation. ing, as is the compensation received

credit which the employee may re- "conservative state. port on his return as tax paid at

Tables are provided in the law which may be used by the employer to determine the amount of tax to be withheld from wages, of he may case. In general, the tax withheld

more employees where their use is mington more convenient for him than the Discharged - Carol Rodda, But-

applies to "remunerations for serv- Mrs. Virginia Lehman and infant Travers, Pauline Barlett, Dorothy service retirement system and many daughter, R. F. D. No. 1, Volant; licemen and firemen who have made not subject to withholding. When Dubrock, 148 Quest street; Michael wages are paid wholly or partly in Martin, 604 Chestnut street. items other than cash, as stocks. Discharged: Jesse Huff, 305 Pine nual farm show meeting at Harris-

withholding is based on the fair l

time of payment. When payments to employees in- | William Cast, 35 Bluff street, Members of the Young Progres- clude both remuneration for services ives organization will meet this and advances or reimbursemen evening at 7:30 o'clock, in their club specifically for traveling or other rooms, president, Joseph Cozza an- expenses incurred by the employee holding will not apply to the ad-Try The News Want Ads For Results vances or reimbursement if the cmthe amount representing payment gation may be made, as where the separately thereon the amount of or issues a separate check for the this segregation on an itemized morning worship, 11; Christian Enployer to be reasonable. If no segregation is shown, withholding must church will meet with Dorothy Harbe based on the gross amount of lan Thursday evening for their reg the payment in excess of the ap- ular January meeting plicable family status withholding | Clarence Altman has returned to scarce insecticides-rotenone and

> additional cost to the employee, and home here. venience—it allows the individual mington, visited relatives here Sun- SYRIAN SOCIETY axpayer the convenience of paying day. his income taxes in small installments every pay day instead of in large and burdensome quarterly

NEW DRUG AIDS

Twelve-year-old Maynard Paige playing nearby. was convalescing today, thanks to Police believed her clothing be-son; directors, Joseph Hamid, Yuins the wonder drug penicillin. Physicians administered penicillia poral Robert Pivirotta, home on fur

in five days. They credited the drug him they hadn't seen the woman pump or its filter bowl, as modern with saving the boy's life. Maynard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige of Baloba.

Motor Fatalities

Lawrence County Record Not As Good As Surrounding Counties Figures

Show

Figures compiled by the bureau large part, this was effected through of highway safety. Department of the withholding by employers of the Revenue, show that although the Fresh mystery was injected into taxes from wages of their employees. number of fatalities throughout the These collections were required to state showed a decrease of 25,3 per be paid monthly to a depository and cent for the first 11 months of the financial agent authorized by the year, the decrease for Lawrence Mayor C. Nelson Sparks, of Akron, secretary of the treasury to receive county was on 12.5 per cent. Beave, deposits of withheld taxes, or di- county's was even less, but Mercer Harry L. Hopkins letter differing rectly to the collector of internal and Butler counties showed better

their income and victory tax re- According to these figures, 14 fatypewritten memorandum turns for 1943, on or before March talities occurred in Lawrence county made it appear that one Hopkins 15, 1944, they may treat these with- for the first 11 months of the year holdings as payments on their in- against 16 during the correspond-Lee, of Southern Methodist Uni- come tax liability and take full ing period of 1942. The number of personal stationery instead of on shows that the total amount al- nine for each year, showing that a White House letterhead. Hopkins ready collected is more than the tax pedestrians were just as careless was 106 bushels which was 6 bush-

county had a decrease of 19, report-

while Pike and Sullivan counties average Federal Subsidies Strongly Assailed

"'Subsiditis' Is Dangerous Disease," Says State College Agriculture School Dean

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 .- (INS)-Federal subsidies stood condemned is required if the employer files an today by Dean S. W. Fletcher of exemption certificate with his em- the school of agriculture of Pennsylvania State College as "under-Fees paid by the public to public mining the economic and political

"'Subsiditis' is a dangerous disby ministers of the gospel for serv- ease." he told delegates to the openices which are ordinarily the duties ing session last night of the 28th of a minister. Ministers engaged in annual state farm show, "When you Monthly Frolic In Ecclesian teaching or other occupations where take away a man's self-reliance, you the services are not ordinarily the have the beginning of the end of They should be eliminated as soon

ters serving under the authority of as possible, he added. "We should a religious body constituting a have done with the expedient of service men held by the Catholic church or church denomination, are farm subsidies. Pennsylvania farm- Ecclesian club in the club rooms, Withholding does not apply to federal treasury. All they ask is the will be held on Saturday evening. ery, dated October 15, 1943, and persons who are in business for fair price to which they are en-

is required to withhold depends on ture has far greater potentialities for the dance, and on amount of personal exemp- tinued. "The post-war period must long to the various Dr. Lee has denied receiving any ents and the personal exemption governmental policy that are carry- men's dance claimed. If no "Withholding Ex- ing us-whether deliberately plan- Last month about 100 service men emption Certificate" is filed with ned or not-toward a totalitarian stationed at the two colleges and

to withhold on the gross wages. Earlier in his address Dean invitation is extended to all Cathothus increasing the amount of the Fletcher dubbed Pennsylvania a lic service men, and their non

HOSPITAL NOTES

make exact computations in each JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL status withholding exemption, or 3 E. Moody avenue; John Serwatka, per cent of the excess over the vic- Mrs. Martha Robinson, N. Beaver the morale of our boys while traintory tax withholding exemption, street; Anna Mielke R. F. D. No. ing for active duty whichever tax is the greater. The 2, Wampum; Mrs. Betty Whiteford. Chaperons will be the use of the tables is optional with the Smithfield street; Erma Jean Mc-

Admitted: Mrs. Santina Panza-

Baptist-Rev. L. Mathewson, pastor; Bible school, 10 a. m.; S. A. Eakin, superintendent; morning worship, 11; young people's service. 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8.

Presbyterian-Rev. William Dick. ey, pastor: Bible school, 10 a. m. Jack Doloughan, superintendent deavor, 7:30 p. m.

HARLANSBURG NOTES Young ladies of the Baptist

his army training at Camp Carson, pyrethrum.

is not an additional tax. It is de- Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wimer and Show program. signed simply for the sake of con- daughter, Kathy Sue, of New Wil-

BURNS TO DEATH

death of Mrs. Anna Rarick, 71 to serve during the coming year:

came ignited from the stove. Cor | Kidoor, Joe Allen and Jim Allen. for several days.

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POTATO CROP HAS Still Show Decrease BEST PRODUCTION RECORD FOR 1943

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.-Pennsylvania potato growers, gathered for their annual Farm Week meetings in Harrisburg, learned through the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture that their efforts provided the best production record of all principal farm crops for the year 1943, a year in which weather conditions battered down production for all other crops except

buckwheat and hay Growers were advised that the potato crop was 6 per cent larger in 1943 than in 1942. While the vield was down 5 per cent. A pro-

ing only seven fatalities in 11 was 176,000 compared with 157,000 average. Total production last year Potter county was the only one in was 18,656,000, slightly more than the state to go through the 11 a million greater than 1942 but Sparks told senators he received the armed forces in active service, months without a motor fatality nearly 5,000,000 under the 10-year

> In total value the 1943 potato crop ranked third among all Pennsylvania crops, headed only by corn and hay. The crop was worth \$33 .-394,000 which was approximately \$9,000,000 greater than the value the 1942 potato crop. The increase is due mostly to the average price of \$1.79 per bushel being 42 cents more than in 1942. This made the value per acre \$189.74 which was \$36.30 higher than the 1942 average and ranked potatoes second only to tobacco in the value per acre of all Pennsylvania field

Catholic Service Men Dance Saturday

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This month the dance for the ers ask for no handout from the South Jefferson and South street.

The amount which the employer "Governmental control of agricul- up the staff of dancing partners the family status of the employee, for weal or woe than all the other 18 years of age, of St Joseph's paron the amount of wages or salary, issues here presented," he con- ish, and others of the club who betion claimed by the employee for see the end of competitive and Lawrence County, who have volunwithholding purposes. The em- overlapping public agencies estab- tarily registered for these military ployee furnishes his employer with lished to serve agriculture . . . our frolics Again the club is expecting a statement showing his marital rural people should understand as successful an attendance this status, the number of his depend- clearly the nature of the shifts in Saturday, as the December service

writing incidents was promised the employer, he will be required state and a socialized agriculture." camp near New Castle attended. The

is 20 per cent of the excess of each | pum; Marilyn Cutwright, E. Gar- and cakes from other donors inpayment of wages over the family field avenue; Samuel D. Pearson, terested in the efforts made along

employer, and he may use them for Eiwain, R. F. D. No. 6; Sam Di also assist the social committee with all employees or for any one or Filippo, R. F. D. No. 1, New Wil- the refreshments and the director

ler; Kaye Ladd, Grove City; Es- ed: Ann Smolinski, Catherine Rit-The withholding of income taxes ther Anderson, W. Falls street; ter, Catherine LaRocco, Mary Lou

Predicts Big Season For Eggs

A big season for eggs was predicted today for 1944.

rello, 751 Arlington avenue; Calvin vice president of the International bonds, food and lodging, etc., the street; Cherrily Nunley, 529 Samp- burg that with respect to egg supson street; Mrs. Eleanor Doran and plies the hatchery industry is geared market value of such items at the infant son, 355 Neshannock avenue; for as big a year as in 1943. There Mrs. Florence Swisher, R. D. 7: is a danger of surpluses, he added

in 1943 was the largest in the history of the hatchery industry, he revealed, nearly one and a half great cities, Bror Dahlberg, presi-

CAN SECURE SPRAY HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 .- (INS)-Farmers held the promise today of let-down in civilian construction in Lea S. Hitchner, of New York, executive secretary of the Agricultural Insecticide and Fungicide associa tion, that they will obtain enough

spray and dust materials this year

to fight off crop-destroying and plant diseases. However. Hitchner told a join meeting of the State Horticultural and Vegetable Growers' associations that "substitutes and alternates will have to be used in place of two

The withholding tax represents no Col., after spending a wee' at his The joint meeting was held as Noweveryone knows that to get the good part of the 28th annual State Farm out of the food you eat -you must digest

NAMES OFFICERS

At a recent election meeting the PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.—(INS)- following officers were named by Burns were blamed today for the El Fityet Alueen Syrian association to aid digestion is to increase the flow of whose body was found beside a President, A. "Curly" Allen; vice SANTA ANA, Cal., Jan. 19-(INS) stove in her home, with a radio president, Charles Joseph; secretary Albert Klam; treasurer, Alex Has-

to combat a blood disease which lough, broke in the door to the. The smell of gasoline around the hey said usually meant death with- Rarick home when neighbors told engine means leakage at the fuel downdraft carburetors do not smell of gasoline when the engine is overYOU'LL DO BETTER AT HANEY'S!

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He estimated that because of the

HEALTH QUIZ

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it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice-liver bile-each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails-your food may remain undigested-lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

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For some people, this will mean real sacrifices. But no sacrifice is too great to make for your country in this critical hour. Others must invest more—\$200—\$300—\$500. Re-

member, these extra War Bonds are in addition to your regular War Bond subscription, either through payroll deductions or other channels. Everybody must do more.

LET'S GET IT OVER!

Let's get our boys back from the blazing horror of Europe. And make sure that you will be able to look them in the eye when they do return. Plan now—before you turn this page—how you will get together the money to purchase at least one extra \$100 Bond—and hold it!

Help the company you work for to meet its quota. But, in any event, remember that you have a personal quota to meet—and you are not doing your patriotic duty unless you make every sacrifice to meet that quota.

Build your future with the World's Safest Investment

All over the country men and women look to the future with confidence. They are the ones who have put part of their extra wartime earnings into the world's safest investment—U. S. Government War Bonds.

Yes, they are helping their country in its grimmest struggle. But they are helping themselves, too! They are helping to secure their future, to weather any troubled days that may lie ahead.

What about you? Are you letting the dollars slip through your fingers—dollars that should be put safely away in War Bonds?

There are War Bonds to fit your needs . . . Bonds are backed up by the strongest "company" in the world. Build that home you have always dreamed about. Send your child to college. Buy the wonderful things that are coming after the war.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 29

JACK GERSON

YOUR JEWELER

SEVENTH WARD

PUPILS ENTHUSED

In their campaign for the purchasing and selling of war bonds and stamps in the fourth war loan drive, the pupils of Mahoning school have been divided into two forces, the army and the navy, for wholesome competition for the largest amount of sales

Mrs. Nannie Mitcheltree, the school principal, states that in two days, Monday and Tuesday, over proved \$2,000 worth of bonds and stamps

Enthusiasm among the pupils is their children planning who they will approach to make sales.

RADIOMAN ENJOYS "N. C.

According to word received from Hutnick, of U.S. Navy by the Sev-Letter was dated December 26, and with turkey and all the trimmings. "We have the Nips on the run to read what goes on back home. pital, January 18. Although a month old you can bet your boots they are read thoroughly by my many buddies and myself." Radioman Hutnick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hutnick, of 105 East Clayton street.

W. A. G's. MEET THURSDAY Moravia road, will be hostess to the meet Thursday evening, January 20, W. A. C. club on Thursday after- at 8 o'clock in the Tent Hall school. noon, at a lo'clock luncheon to be served at her home.

Members of the Tent Hall school ing the funeral of her cousin, Miss will have charge of the program.

EAGLE PATROL Eagle patrol of Mahoningtown boy | **** scout troop will meet this evening at 7 o'clock, at the home of Harold

REGENT

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LON CHANEY! ... TOPPING HIS

MOST TERRIFYING HITS! ... Slinking in

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raid wardens and messengers study street center.

class at the Fire Department hall, East Cherry street, Thursday evening, at 7:30. During that time there will also be a special gas mask instruction, and all students must attend, unless hindered by sickness or employment.

IMPROVING NICELY

Ed. McBride, superintendent of Mahoningtown post office, who has IN WAR LOAN DRIVE been off duty with illness for about Tuesday evening at the home of wo weeks, is improving nicely at his

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

to 311 Newell avenue. Mrs. C. H. Clark, of North Cedar street, who has been quite ill at her home for four weeks, is much im- at the home of Mrs. Davis, 323 East | Wilson asserted that the weight

ron. Ohio, spent Monday, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weitz, of West Madison avenue.

she has been undergoing treatment, the occasion of her second birthday, in the number of combat planes and Mrs. Dan Rainey of Darling- furnished entertainment.

Mrs. G. Dan Rainey, of Darlington avenue, and Mrs. Amelia Petrilla, of Monaca, left Tuesday eve-Radioman Third Class Stephen E. ning for Fresno, Calif., where they will visit with the latter's daughter. Mrs. Louise Dixon and family.

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

still receiving the "New Castle Richardson, of R. F. D. No. 6, a News" regularly, makes me feel good son, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Parent-leachers

NORTH MAHONING

Mrs. Nancy Thayer, instructress, regular business meeting Thursday,

spectral horror

through terrorshocked nights!

A Vampire attacking the throats of

sleeping beauties!

Child Detelopment Club Child Development club met on Mrs. Lyle Wing, 506 East Sheridan avenue, with Mrs. O. W. Tilton as

child's hobby.

Next meeting will be February 1 000 planes of the 1942 type, he said.

Second Birthday

Jameson Memorial hospital, where their home on Monday evening, on gram calls for a 50 per cent increase Mrs. Chris Antoline and daugh- Hour for the party was 7 o'clock. over 1943 acceptance.

PERSONAL MENTION

improving at his home, 410 Nesh- they replace

A. Routman, of East Washington family, of Chicago.

Croton avenue, left today for Brook-Mrs. David D. Reid and family

Washington street, student at Westminster College, has been brought Mrs. Charles Hopper, of the North Mahoning P. T. A. will to her home, where she is quite ill. Mrs. Ethel Gates: of 525 Lyndal street, has returned, after attend-Sarah Ann Millard, of Carnegie.

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.

Dodds, former resident of Huron ing avenue for many years, is in critical condition in the Los Angeles Gen- fania farmers . . . is not prompted eral hospital. Los Angeles, Calif.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Miss Mary Lou Clever played several piano selections. She also as-

of Mrs. John Lockwood, Round street, on February 11.

Good Will Spiritualist Good Will Spiritualist Church of

MAN AND DOGS STARVE

TODAY & TOMORROW Double Feature JINX FALKENBURG and TOM NEAL in "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"

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Plane Production Will Pass 100,000

Chairman Of A. P. B. Gives Forecast For Production During Year 1944

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-(INS) -Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the Aircraft Production board, an-"Hobbies" was the subject of a nounced today that 1944 plane pro-Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly, of talk by Mrs. Harry Davis. Roll call duction, including new and heavier Pennsylvania avenue, have moved was answered by members telling a bombers and fighters, will go over the 100,000 mark. This figure will Refreshments were served later. be equivalent to approximately 167,-

of 1944 plane production will increase substantially, rising to more than one billion pounds compared Seventeen small friends of Nancy to 714,800,000 pounds in 1943, when Louise Hoover were entertained by a total of 85,946 planes were turned Rose Russell, of South Wayne her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orloff out, and 292,600,000 pounds in 1942. street, has returned home from the D. Hoover, of Greenwood avenue, at He disclosed that the 1944 pro-

ter Lorraine visited Tuesday at the Miss Mildred Supart assisted with Wilson emphasized a previous home of the former's parents, Mr. the games and refreshments that statement that aircraft production trends this year will be toward a reduction on trainer and certain other kinds of planes and an including the new B-29 super-fortress.

> This means that the number of planes made in 1944 will not rise as Weight will continue upward, howill for a week and a half, is slowly substantially larger than the ones

> The aircraft board chairman said the elimination of smaller tactical street, has returned home after a models and certain trainers will week's visit with his daughter and make factory space and labor available for sub-contracting work for the assembly lines of firms building the larger combat types.

'The anticipated increase in efficiency of the aircraft industry based on the accomplishment of the last part of 1943, will permit this accelerated output with relatively small additional overall manpower requirement, although substantial in Miss Billy Jean Seal, 623 East some areas," he asserted.

Praises Farmers For Wartime Job

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 .- (INS) -Pennsylvania farmers were praised wartime job despite tremendous

AIR WARDENS MEETING The G. S. O. will have their Zelienople, have returned, after vania State college, told the delehave produced food to the utmost

centive of personal gain? This in-

Missing In Action

Jack F. Haywood, Co-Pilot Bombardier, Missing Somewhere In England

ity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

On this last trip Co-pilot Bonibardier Haywood was the pathfindnard Haywood, is stationed in San ganizations and coal operators have

Naturalization Classes Mrs. Roy A. Long is teacher of the Thursday class. Miss Mary

Tabisz instructs the Monday eve-

ties of soybeans at Urbana, Ill., show that their protein content creased interest in the crop is prob-

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W. C. T. U. AND L. T. L. Energy Union Mrs. Scott Collins was hostess to the Energy W.C.T.U. for it's January

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made a forced landing today on

Public Hearing

meeting. Mrs. J. M. Houk prepared the program which included: Prayer, Mrs. William Leslie; leaflets read included: "Growing Up" Mrs. Hogue; "Home Protection" Mrs. William Leslie; "Alcohol Education for Church Members", Mrs. Weir: "Dropping Flowers". Mrs. Howard Leslie; "Organization Quotes", Mrs. Nagel. Mrs. Leslie

had charge of the business meeting

Frances Willard Frances Willarrd W. C. T. U. will meet Friday evening January 21, at the home of Mrs. Alice McKillop.

which followed.

change of place.

Says Peacemakers On Strip Mining **Among Allies Must**

Be Cleared Away

group is Sen. J. Fred Thomas, R. of

Landing On Road progressive sorties are not rebuffed The political atmosphere must be (INS)-A Douglas scouting bomber cleared of the poisonous fumes of piloted by Ensign George J. Walsh, enemy provocation

Honey Brook, the fourth naval dis- Nor increase in price (25c) as lon-

the Wildwood (N. J.) Air Station, The Cough and Cold season is here: was uninjured. The plane suffered get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and only minor damage, the navy said, box of Lane's Tablets from your

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Levine. Upon behalf of the asso-Honoring Attorney Gilbert Levine. ciation, Attorney Ralph Cooper prewho leaves for the armed forces on sented Mr. Levine with an electric Thursday, January 20, members of razor,

tion held a luncheon in the Cas- the Union army's three most famous tleton hotel Tuesday, January 18. generals, all were from southern



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Chaplain Markle, New Castle Native, Given Promotion Markle was subsequently assigned as bama" at the time of her commis-

the Pacific and swam away to rescue

Returning to the states, Chaplain

the first chaplain for the new "Ala-

sioning and served on the "Alabama"

r six months before transferring

o the large training school center

Captain Markle is a minister of

the Presbyterian church, U.S.A., and

a member of the Dayton, O., Presby-

college, Cedarville, O., and at Prince-

tery. He was educated at Cedarville

Was One Of Last Officers To Abandon Sinking Aircraft Carrier Lexington

motion to a captaincy in the navy N. J. LaClede Markle U.S.N., a native of with him in Memphis. New Castle, who was one of the last officers to abandon the sinking aircraft carrier "Lexington" at the time of her loss in the South Pacific and nior chaplain at the big naval air

marines as a "fighting their monthly class party at the years in the navy uniform P. M. A tureen dinner will be served have brought duties in many waters by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

and climes. He holds the coveted Porkalob and Mr. and Mrs. Harold American Expeditionary Force in France and wears six ribbons in- bave their class party at the church the Victory Medal from Friday evening at 6:30. A tureen World War I, the Defense Medal dinner will be served. with star for duty beyond the continental limits of the United States, ing was held at the church Thursor service with the marines in Haiti, cers were elected for the coming Asiatic-Pacific decoration for year: Chairman, D. D. Rice; elder, service in Asiatic waters, and the D. D. Rice; secretary, Margaret Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal Sankey; trustees, Roy Orr and Clarfor completion of a full enlistment

Highlight of his career, however, surer, Mrs. Frank Palmer; benevowas his tour of duty aboard the lent treasurer, Mrs. William Drake; prior to her destruction in a Jap pianist, Mrs. Alice Pander; choir air attack in May, 1942. He re- leader, Margaret Sankey; ushers, mained aboard until the last group Arden Rice, Robert Rice, George of officers, including the admiral Yeager and Glenn Sonntag; auditors and the captain of the "Lexington," report, Mrs. Roy Orr; auditors, left the stricken vessel, then went Charles Sankey. Mrs. Sherman

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nella Bilger were guests of Mrs

Misses Audrey, Ila Mae and Ar-Castle Hospital Joseph Aspberry of Sharon on Sun-The Women's society of Christian Recognition Accorded To Red Service will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Liddle with Miss Eve-Cross Aides For Splendid lyn Grell co-hostess on Friday even-

Walter Mitcheltree. A lunch

CHEWTON

Class No. 5 of the Chewton Chris-

Wednesday evening following the

J. C. Yoho was elected chairman

of the board of elders for the year

Special guests were the minister

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

CHEWTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hennon of

illwood City were guests at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Dout-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz of

Tarentum visited at the home of

the former's mother, Mrs. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Durbin

were visitors at the home of Mr

and Mrs. William Smith of East

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and

son of Ellwood City were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Paul Durbin and son,

Michael, of Frisco, visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Badger and

and daughter, Lillian, on Sunday,

son, David, of Savannah, were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Badger and family on Sun-

P. J. Tillia and Miss Ada Tillia

were dinner guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and fam-

ily of Ellwood City on Sunday eve-

Michaels and daughters Sunday,

hitt on Sunday.

Hendershot on Sunday

Liverpool, O., on Saturday,

Hospital Service MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 19.—Pro- ton Theological Seminary, Princeton, plished by the Red Cross Nurses Mrs. Ellen Campbell of Harlansburg Mrs. Luella Ayers, who is spendhas just come to Chaplain George His wife and two daughters are the New Castle Hospital, and the last week spent several days at her home following letter addressed to the Mrs. John P. Clark was called to Nurses Aides has been written in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

To the New Castle Hospital Red on account of Mr. Clark being ser-Cross Nurses Aides: As another year dawns for us, we better, are again confronted with the turwhich in turn affects each the home of her son and wife, Mr. member of society, and in particu- and Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers of Callicoon, lar the personnel of an Institution New York. Mr. Rodgers, who is susuch as ours, and our minds natural- pervisor on the Erie railroad has ly dwell upon the thought "How are been transferred to Kent, Ohio,

appreciation for their service.

Nurses Aides Are

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have sustained the loss of a Clark's class of boys and girls met number of our valuable Graduate at the home of Mrs. Clark recently. Nurses—they having answered the A bible study occupied the early been caused by the general slowing This has depleted our staff to a a variety of games were enjoyed marked degree, but realizing the and a fine lunch was served by Mrs. great need which exists for such Clark, assisted by Mrs. Gaylord Cayoung women to our boys, who are | Chester C. Sweesy of New Castle giving their best for each of us, was a recent caller on his aunt and

that we wish to acknowledge the Smith and daughter Mrs. Lester quit to take up jobs in wa rindusvaluable service rendered to the Schneider of New Castle. The latter tries at higher pay New Castle Hospital by the mem- who were also guests of their sisbers of the Red Cross Nurses Aides. ter, Mrs. Robert Stowe. the present time, and we shall al- regular meeting at the home of time which they have so voluntarily evening, with Mrs. Ralph Simpson break of war. given to us, and for the service co-hostess. A delicious lunch was

the Red Cross Nurses Aides Corps esses for the next meeting in Feb- in the last year, although the army that we shall be happy to remember ruary are Mrs. E. Reese and Mrs. had requisitioned half of the airthem God's choicest blessings not only during the year of 1944, but The many friends of Milt Ander- for the years of life which God son will be sorry to learn that he is will grant to each of them.

went an operation on his shoulder St. Francis New Castle Hospital SISTER M. MARTINA, R. N.

> Death Valley, California, is under the administration of the U.S. birthday party. Government National Park Service. It is about 150 miles long and from Robert Mitcheltree entertained the

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OCD NOTES

Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

7:30 p. m. on gas and the use of gas masks, at the Seventh Ward Fire Station. Any O.C.D. worker who has not had this instruction is welcome to attend this class. As there are quite a number of people in the different parts of this city who have not had gas training and intructions on the care and use of a gas mask are urged to make a special effort to be present. The instructor will be one of our regular gas instructors.

In a not to friends in New Castle, Andrew Golis, a veteran of World War I who is in the Veterans' hospital in Aspinwall, wishes

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Complaints On Mail System

Post Office Department Attributes Slow-Down In Deliveries To Draft And War

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-Swamped with complaints that the nation's mail system is breaking down, a high official of the post office. department attributed the slow-Clark of West Middlesex last week down in deliveries today to the draft and wartime strains on rail and air transportation.

Forest Hall special assistant to Mrs. L. L. Rodgers has returned Postmaster General Frank C. Walhome after spending some time at delays in the mail.

army demands upon airplanes op-

It is with a spirit of gratitude of Cleveland and Mrs. Beatrice ands of additional workers have

part of the Nursing Profession at Methodist Sunday school held their mail was rapidly increasing—up 10 ways be grateful to them for the Mrs. Roy C. Bilger on Thursday to 15 percent higher since the out-

served by the hostesses assisted by closed the volume of traffic handled We wish to assure the members of Audrey and Arnella Bilger. Host- was more than fifty percent higher Janet, little daughter of Mr. and lines

Mrs. John Wharry met with an ac- Hall said the postoffice departcident last week, falling and run- ment handled 33 billion pieces of ning a pitch fork through her hand. | mail during the past year-an all-On Sunday her grandparents from time high record and more than Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew three billion pieces more than a Bobby came down bringing several of her little friends with them and five billion pieces of mail reprea beautiful birthday cake, so Janes sented letters to and from members was the guest of honor at a little of the armed forces all over the

department would end the current home of Mrs. Gallagher one evening spite the fact that more "free" mat-

Joint Conference served by the hostess. The next On January 27

meet in the basement of the Chew- Myfanwy Roberts of the State tian Sunday school will have their regular monthly business meeting. at the home of Miss Lillian Durbin

spirational message for the evening On Friday evening, January 21, rection of S. A. Eakin. There will will be, "The Problems of Children in the school auditorium the Senior basement of the church last

BEAVER FALLS

FLIER MISSING discussed for a revival meeting. The of Petty Officer Francis H. Teapole the ranch from an orphan girl. Assistant district attorney Jacob

prepared and served by the elders' Try The News Want Ads For Results George, Evelyn Spencer, Jacqueline pronounced.

DeGruttola, Ernest Brown, Alfreda LEGION OF HONOR Stutler, Jean Wimer, Marian Gib-

ation a 3-act Western comedy en- lura, 38, was convicted by a criminal ton's birthday dinner party, which titled "Moon River Rancho". The court jury today of voluntary man- is made a special occasion by the BEAVER FALLS, Jan. 19—Staff plot is built around the efforts of slaughter in the death of Joseph Legion of Honor. Ches C. Sweesy is

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safest investment the world has ever known. So before you look into your wallet-LOOK INTO YOUR HEART. Your company, the place where you work, has been given a quota to meet in this 4th War Loan Drive. Do your part to help meet this quota. And remember, millions of America's fighters are waiting for your answer, your pledge that you are backing

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!



25 NORTH MILL STREET

Will Present Play At Princeton High

Chewton Christian church had a and Young People during time of class of Princeton high school will tric present their second play of the

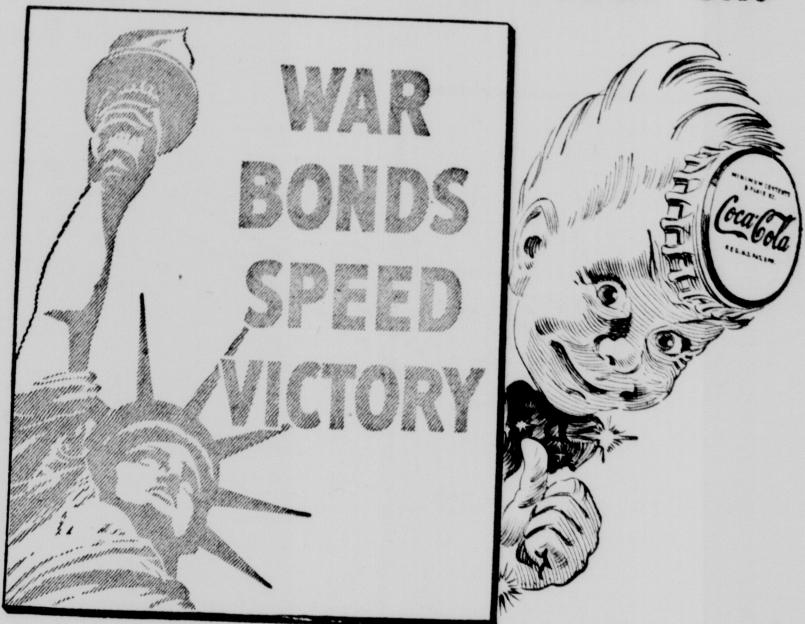
They have chosen for this presen- Former deputy constable Frank Col- meeting for the annual Washingspiritual side of the church was and Mrs. Agnes Teapole of Geneva Comedy parts are furnished by Kalson charged Collura hit Chiruk announced. discussed. The new elders, David Hill, is reported missing over France Samantha Jane Carson, played by without provocation in front of a

son and John Francis. Edith Mer-

Stanford, John Gafney and Paul since December 31. Sergeant Teapole Many Glasser, and her son, Calamthe blow felled the ice truck below and working 25 at his force which blow felled the ice truck helper and and working 35 at his forge, which Others in the cast include Rus- resulted in a brain concussion, Kal- is under a chestnut tree, W. R. sell Perschke, Harold Wilson, Robert son maintained. No sentence was King of Great Cracton, England,

TO MEET THURSDAY

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VETERAN SENDS THANKS to thank his friends here for their kindness to him recently.

By JOSEPH A. BORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Amerifor a drive against Japan's inner ern front. defenses in the Pacific as a ring of death closed rapidly around an estimated 100,000 enemy troops in the south and southwest Pacific.

statement that Allied forces had baum and Novgorod. 100,000 Japs virtually trapped in the northern Solomons and New Britain the Japanese, Carney said:

will be the destruction and neutral- "Our troops are successfully detzation of Rabaul and Kavieng. Op- veloping their advance.

earlier one by President Roosevelt | The other arm of this new drive in which he said the invasion of was placed on the Volkhov river

grand assault to crush the Japanese. sive several days ago, broke through Nimitz commander-in-chief of the ing their advance.' strong American forces from the radio declared that during the last

Now that the United States has 46 divisions-about 550,000 men-on sea-air superiority there is a pos- the eastern front. sibility this nation may try moves which only a few months ago would STIMSON ASSAILS have been considered suicidal by military and naval strategists.

Among the possibilities hinted at by Carney might be an invasion of the Philippine Island area or a land assault against the Kuriles which guard the backdoor approach to

move may not be long in coming morale of the army when he said the Japanese were trying to evacuate Bougainville and that aerial reconnaissance had dis- and endanger our ultimate success; closed the enemy has lost confi- and, when those troops come back dence in Rabaul and Kavieng as of- to us again at the close of the war

NAME DIRECTORS AT THREE BANKS

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People's Bank of New Castle. John not be forgotten easily is a new director. The directors war.

Adolf Green, Foy C. Wallis, C. A. men of the nation and even permit of the class of 1944 who received Stewart, J. A. Butler, W. A. Eakin, them to leave the most important diplomas are: and Errol Fulle ton. Mr. Fullerton is war jobs without regards to the a newcomer to the board.

following officers: President, Adolf clared, demand that all Americans Green; vice president, James A. accept equal responsibility under the Taylor; vice president. C. A. Stew- principle of a national service law. art: cashier. Charles A. Weitz; assistant cashier. V. I. Mandich.

SEEKS PARDON HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.—(INS)

-The State Board of Pardons took under advisement today an appeal for the communitation of a life term YORK, Pa., Jan. 19.—(INS)—The of Robert Fabbri, 68, convicted in chest that John W. Davis, 72, of 1930 of slaying his common-law York, a former jockey, never perwife, Mrs. Cece Lia Guide, of Ma- mitted members of his family to thers, Greene county. Fabbri, a former coal miner, last veritable treasure trove.

June 21, 1933. He shot Mrs. Guide, owner's death, relatives found that according to the record, after an it contained almost \$23,000, includaltercation during which she ing outlawed gold coins and largethreatened him with a 16-inch sized bills withdrawn from circulabutcher knife. The board said tion some years ago. county authorities had not indicated Davis was said to have been disany opposition to the plea.

GIANT RUSSIAN GUNS ARE AIDING LATEST OFFENSIVE

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reached a new pitch in savagery with the opposing armies battling fiercely for every yard of ground. The new drive coincident with another Soviet advance in northern White Russia, gave evidence of developing into a three-phrased threat to break up the Germans' main communication lines at the far can forces appeared poised today northern end of the 1,800-mile east-

As announced by the official Soviet communique, the Red army leaped to the offensive from longheld positions on the approaches to Leningrad, second city of Ruschief of staff to Admiral William sia, and beat strongly against the F. Halsey, Jr., is ued the startling enemy anchor points at Oranien

Break Through Line

"On the Leningrad front in the areas and promised a surprise of- area south of Oranienbaum our fensive against the Nipponese in a troops launched an offensive sevnew direction in the Pacific, Out- eral days ago, and broke through lining an all-out campaign against a strongly fortified German defense of long standing," said the "It is obvious that our next moves official builetin. It added:

erations following that will surprise Oranienbaum lies on the south the Japs because they will be un- shore of the Gulf of Finland, 20 like anything we have done pre- miles west of Leningrad, and faces the great Russian island naval bas-The statement followed closely an tion of Kronstadt to the north.

Europe would be coordinated with a front north of ancient Novgorod simultaneous assault against Japan which is situated a few miles north of the upper shore of Lake Ilmen Carney's declaration that the next This body of water lies approximajor moves after Rabaul and Kav- mately 100 miles below Leningrad. ieng would be "unlike anything we | "On the Volkhov front north of have done in the Pacific" left a host Novgorod," said the communique of interesting possibilities for the "Soviet troops launched an offen-

The admiral's remarks came 24 a strongly fortified German defense hours after Admiral Chester W. zone and are successfully develop-Pacific fleet promised the Mar- Announcement of the twin-offenshall Islands would be made un- sive came, singularly enough, on the tenable for the Japs and that the anniversary of lifting by Russian Kuriles in the north Pacific would troops of the 17 months blockade of be the target for fresh assaults by the old czarist capital. The Moscow

STRIKES, BICKERING

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welfare of our democracy. If it Carney intimated the next major continues, it will surely affect the

Future Effect Disturbing "It is likely to prolong the war

and we are faced with the acute problem of demobilization, it may of our nation which is disturbing to Senior high school orchestra. have an effect upon the future unity

"This war will last much longer than the last great war. The effect of the division between the men Bernard Thompson, accompanist. The meeting of the directors will be who have borne the burden of the held Saturday, January 22, at which fighting abroad and the men who have shown this irresponsibility at The following directors were home, will have a longer time to Lohn Dichie Schultz named by the stockholders of the sink in and he accentuated. It will John Richie Schultz.

A. Butler, W. A. Eakin, Adolph Hammering home his point of Green, J. F. Genkinger, John D. great unrest and resemment in the B. Book. Kennedy, J. F. Perelman, A. L. great unrest and resemblent in the Awarding of Diplomas — Griff Thayer, D. D. Valiensi, J. E. White the nation divided in two great Thomas.

and Alvin Shenkan. Mr. Shenkan classes. One, he said, is drafted for "On the other side they see that For the Bessemer State Bank the the government imposes no correfollowing directors were named: sponding duty upon the remaining Members of the January division

The directors met and named the need of their country," he asserted.

Old Chest Holds

open proved today to have been a

appealed for a shortened sentence When it was opened, following the

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DAILY CROSSWORD

6. Bouquets

7. Grates

8. English

author

(So. Am.)

18. River (It.)

11. River

13. Pig pen

17. Trust

5. Magistrate 26. Question

27. Monkey

31. Pin for a

33. Jewish

wheel

month

Church

36. Close to

37. Spring

28. Yelp

1. Agreement 5. Measure of

land 9. Genus of 10. Aim

11. Goddess of 12. Accented syllable 14. Large

21. Viper

24. Music note

25. Not difficult

29. Like a mouse

31. Palm (Braz.)

32. Poker stake

33. Hewing tool

35. Strong wire

young beast

47. Rods for mea!

34. Hide of

cord

41. Anxious

45. Comfort

46. Certain

49. Volume of

Maps

53. Scottish-

Gaelic

2. Wide-awake

4. To drive off

(golf)

50. Notion

51. Dregs

52. Pause

1. Oral

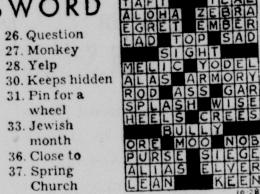
3. A chat

38. Begin

basket 15. Blemish 16. Place of worship

22. Male 23. Place 18. Like paste 19. To bedim

festival 20. Music note 38. Compass 21. Wine point (abbr.) receptacle 39. Ungulate 40. Apart descendent



Yesterday's Answer

43. Rub out 44. Property (L.) 48. Perched

42. Red (Heraldry) 49. Malt beverage

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO HIGH SCHOOL CLASS TUESDAY two months the Germans have lost

(Continued From Page One)

lish, to Jane Dietterle, the New Castle News, presented by Bart Richards: in instrumental music. to Zygmunt Darzynkiewicz, by the ON HOME FRONT Music club, presented by Mrs. Glenn McCracken; in Latin, to Mary Kathryn Hogan, by the Lawrence County Bar Association, presented by Attorney Elmer O'Neill; in Problems of Democracy, to Edward Gilkey, by B'Nai B'rith, presented by Attorney Maurice Levinson; in history, to Jane Dietterle, by the Daughters of 1812, presented by Mrs.

Program Of Evening Program of the Commencement exercises was as follows:

"Grand March" (Aida), Verdi-Invocation-Dr. D. L. Ferguson. Violin Solo — "Kuiwiak", Wieniawski - Zygmunt Darzynkiewicz,

Introduction of Speaker-Frank Commencement Address - "Oh, Presentation of Awards.

Presentation of the Class-Clare

"Marche Militaire". Schubert -Senior high school orchestra. Benediction — Dr. D. L. Ferguson, Class Roll

Samuel Joseph Abraham Zachariah Allerton Geraldine Ruth Allgier Eleanor Matilda Altman Lillian Ambrezewicz Shirley Pauline Anthony Ralph Armino David Clair Axe Bette Jane Bailey William John Baltes

Mary Ann Bell Charles Paul Biasucci Charles Audley Black Evelyn Eloise Blank Anna Boazzo Frances Jean Boyard Barbara Ann Boyd Ralph Ray Brown Norman Henry Buckingham Marian Elizabeth Budway Peter Thaddeus Budzowski

Olga Buley Elizabeth Ann Burton Mary Ann Carkitto Frances Wickham Carpenter Rose Marie Cavallo Martha Edyce Chamberlain Barbara Louise Chapman *Robert Allen Christoph Mary Sarah Cioppa Anthony Patsy Cipriano William Fred Clark

Mary Louise Cleland Ida Ann Conti Betty Jane Cooper Beulah Mae Criss John Thomas Dailey Robert Frederick Dangel Zygmunt Darzynkiewicz Doris Jean Daugherty Irene Day

Eugene Louis DeCaprio Della Virginia Deep June Marie DeMasi Tony Nick DeSimone Rose Ann DeThomas Jane Kathryn Dietterle Lucille Mae Doyle Eileen Mae Eakin Emma Virginia Eakin

Marilyn Lou Eckles William James Eroe Rose Louise Fava Julia Jeanette Ferguson Robert William Figuly Delores Mae Flansburg Mary Jo Flout John William Foreman Robert Edward Frazier

Joseph Henry Frew Betty Kay Fronius *Andrew Anthony Gallonio Aldo Ralph Galmarini Virginia Jean General Arnold Edward Giancola *Frank Giannone Edward Rolland Gilkey Tony Louis Ginocchi Donald Francis Glitch William Given Goff

Irene Agnes Gurgiolo David Dushane Harlan Charlotte Mae Heath Margaret Ann Henderson

Lois Jean Henks Shirley Jean Herman Donald Whelan Hirzel Mary Kathryn Hogan Marjorie Ann Holmes Donald Wesley Huddle *Hartzel Harry Huston Laura Ann Isabella William Robert Jackson

Renaldo Jannetti Edwin Adam Johnson William Marion Johnson Celia Katz Mary Elizabeth Kaufman Beulah May Kennedy

Margaret Emiline Kennedy William McKinley King, Jr. Toini Elizabeth Koivula Mildred Yolanda Kolunie Elizabeth Katherine Kraus Delores Jean Kuder Joseph Walter Kwolek June Eloise Lawson *John Thomas Lee

Mary Phyllis Leone *Theodore Arthur Lewis Marguerite Terese Logue Alba Anna Lombardo George Greer Love Peter Samuel Masello Joanne Louise McCollum Roy Ed. McGaffic, Jr. William Patrick McPeak Betty Mae Miller Betty Jean Milliken Gladys Louise Morgan Grace Marie Morgan June Bliss Nelson

Norma June Nicholson Lucy Mae Payne "Arnold Pelini James Perrone Winona Mae Price John Paul Prioletti Murray Aldyne Pyle Karl Lamont Richards

Benjamin Roman Harriett Rosenberg Theodore Rosser Mike Christ Roussos Frederick Elmer Rowland Marie Louise Sainato William Roy Samuels Donabelle Saylor

Albert Michael Scarnati Elizabeth Ann Seberino Mary Eleanor Shoaff Stella Irene Splawinski Frank Wesley Steinbrink Lucille Bernadene Stickle Jane Stoddard Martha Vivian Thomas Bernard Freeman Thompson

Clara Tranquillo Betty Lou Trent *Joseph Dominick Villani Jean Marie Wadding John Crawford Wallace Luella Joan Walters "Robert Calvin Watson Shirley Jean Wilkins Robert Darrel William Joseph Wolfe Sheldon Sayle Wolf Georgia Florence Wood.

*In the Armed Forces. IN MEMORIAM Betty Lou Hall.

Animal Charities Get Most Of Estate

west Cape May, N. J., bungalow, home of B. I. Homer of 1011 N. Mr. C. A. Fink Sr. have West Cape May, N. J., bungalow, home of R. L. Homer, of 1011 N. home of R. L. Homer, of 1011 N

to find \$850 in gold coins hidden in smoke. vealed that she had about \$57,000 a still alarm summoned 2nd ward tained a small group of friends on hough last year. in a Philadelphia bank. Her will bequeathed the entire amount to the charities, but eight

half-brothers and sisters protested the document. Today, an orphans court ruling awarded one-fourth of her estate to relatives, with the remaining three-fourths to go to three animal

charities. Noted Flier Is Killed In Crash On Italian Front

ALGIERS, Jan. 19—(INS)—Death
Lance Wade of The Dick TRACY of Lance Wade, of Tucson, Ariz., greatest fighter pilot in the Mediterranean air war was disclosed at Allied headquarters today. Wade, wing commander in the Royal Air Force, was killed in the

crash of a communications aircraft on the Italian front. He was credited with destruction of 25 German planes, served throughout the African campaign from El Alamein to Tunisia and was shot down twice by enemy anti-aircraft. He held the DFC with two bars. Wade joined the Eagle Squadron

of the R. A. F. in England in 1940. ORIGIN OF PAPER Paper has been traced back to the Second century B. C.

American Samoa is forest.

About 70 per cent of the land in

Placed By I. C. C. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-(INS)-The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that the Atlantic coastline wreck near Rennert, N. C., Dec. 16, which claimed 72 lives, was caused by "failure to provide adequate protection" for the derailed cars of a southbound train which fouled the adjacent track.

Taking 72 Lives

Blame In Wreck

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In addition to the fatality, 187 persons including passengers and train employees were injured when a northbound crack * passenger train plowed into a derailed southbound train at a speed of nearly 85 miles

The I.C.C. found that a period of approximately 40 minutes elapsed between the derailment of the southbound train and the collision of the northbound train-"ample time in which to provide flag protection in both directions."

Manpower Budget Plan Is Projected

PITTSBURGH, Jan 19.-(INS)-A manpower budget plan will be submitted next week to the labor management committee in an effort to keep Pittsburgh out of the No. 1 critical labor shortage group, area manpower director Patrick T Fagan said today.

No devision was reached as to Pittsburgh's status at the meeting of Pittsburgh officials with the state war manpower commission in Philadelphia this week.

Meanwhile Fagan made an announcement regarding workers engaged in food distribution in Pittsburgh. These men will be considered essential workers Fagan aid. The food distribution workers were designated "locally needed" at the request of the Pittsburgh food advistory committee comprised of key men in all branches of the food

Fagan added: "Workers will not be asked to accept employment in other fields of activity and they will be urged to stay on their present jobs...Workers who are employed in this industry (food) will not be permitted to charge jobs unless they obtain a statement of availability."

Difficult Struggle Ahead Declares Eisenhower's Letter

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 19.-(INS)-Earl D. Eisenhower, brother of the supreme Allied commander in the European theater, says his brother's letters to him stress the difficult struggle ahead to achieve victory this year. Earl told of a letter he received from "Ike" shortly before Christ-

"In that letter Dwight said 'maybe' we might be able to win Europe in 1944 and 'maybe' we won't. He

says the struggle shead for victory

Pittsburgh Point

transcripts of Fort Pitt's history MASTERS-LOCKYAR WEDDING Grove City road, on Sunday, Mr. was being compiled today following Kenneth Masters, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Hiram Drake and children tionals. Mrs. Ralph Boots conductwas being compiled today following. Kenneth Masters, son of Mr. and spent Saturday afternoon in the ed the business meeting. The next up the prediction that the point Mrs. George Masters, of this neighin Pittsburgh will become a na- borhood, and Miss Clara Louise Drake home.

the transcripts will be sent to the Masters was Miss Lockyar's bridesthe transcripts will be sent to the Masters was Miss Lockyar's brides-director of national park service, maid. Mr. and Mrs. Masters will Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Greenville. Lucille Friday and Marie Weigle, department of the interior. Chicago, be at home to their friends in their in an effort to secure federal apartment, 245 South Pitt street,

graphs of recent excavations that spending a short furlough with his and Mrs. Victor Marburger.

THREE ALARMS ARE

ports that firemen answered three ant in the Army Air Force. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—(INS) alarms since yesterday, noon, all of Pvt. James L. Swingle in camp at making false entries. For years Mrs. Annie Schansley which were for minor causes.

Orlando, Fla., who is home on furFederal Judge R M. Gibson placed For years Mrs. Annie Schansley At 11:50 o'clock this morning. lough, visited his grandparents, Mr. Reed on probation for three years Beaver Falls. The dinner was in

Shortly after Mrs. Schensley's between the furnace and chimney ard, who is stationed at Ft. Devon. fited from the money. It was exdeath in 1942, police were astonished came off, filling the home with Mass., has been promoted to private plained the money was used to over

> firemen to 2208. Highland avenue. Thursday evening in honor of the when leaking anti-freeze caught fire birthdays of Mrs. J. G. Armstrong from the motor of a car owned by and F. L. Buck. Cards were played. PITTSBURGH, an. 19.—(INS.— art. of Homer City, president; Fran Robert Sweet, ignited. Before the and dainty refreshments were served department arrived, City Fireman H. by the hostess. Johnson Bronze Co. tripped off. Reynolds.

was founded in 1855 as the St. Ignatius Church and College.

ances, while kin means relatives. ant Presbyterian church at the purposes.

Your Chances of Driving Are Slim-

UNLESS you realize that the tires on your car have been placed in your trust by the government . . . you treat them well by careful and sane driving . . . heed the advice of your tire expert and have them repaired or recapped when necessary.

Look Tire Facts in the Face

Don't be misled by the optimistic promise of new tires. There are not sufficient tires for civilian needs and there will not be enough at any time during 1944. Repairing and recapping are the one sure means of maintaining motor travel. The obligation is yours as much as it is ours.

WHAT THE TIRE SHORTAGE MEANS

To Truck Operators:

In order to keep rolling, tires need constant care, trucks cannot be over-loaded or unbalanced. To keep operating, tires must be checked regularly. As replacements are not being manufactured in large enough quantities, repairing and recapping must be done at the proper time in order to save every valuable casing.

To Civilian Drivers:

Restrictions on new tires will be more severe than ever. Many tires have not had service for more than a year. Therefore, they are on the critical list and need attention now for inspection and possible repairing or recapping. Your independent tire serviceman is the best source for advice on how to maintain motor travel.

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Earl spoke before a rally opening INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS Fourth War Loan Drive at Char- Albert Snyder, master of Mercer Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robin County Pomona Grange, with his and sons, of Greenville, called on served by a committee, composed and her son, Sgt. LeRoy Baseler of Mrs. William Mayne and Mrs. and his wife visited their aunt. Mrs. dinner was served. Special guests May Become Shrine of Mrs. William Mayne and Mrs. and his wife visited their aunitaries Drenning. The officers who Harvey Williams, recently. were unavoidably prevented from Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Drake visited

approximately 57 acres, has been Mercer Methodist church, with Rev. Erie, called in the Harit home Sun-The point, a landscaped area of ried Saturday, January 15, at the

Mercer.

exposed remnants of the old walls, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White, following his graduation at the Columbus Army Air Field at Columbus. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.—(INS) ANSWERED FOR FIRES Miss, on January 7. He received Charles Watson Reed, 46, former the silver wings of a flying officer teller of the Second National bank Fire Chief James E. Thomas re- and a commission as second louten- of Uniontown, today pleaded guiley

At 4:57 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Latshaw enter- caused by errors beginning in 1941 Growers' association of Pennsyl-

The University of San Francisco terson home were Mr. and Mrs. W. of Homewood. S. Weigle, of Harlansburg, Mr. Schmitt, who made restitution, Memorial hospital, injured, extent Swack of DuBois, and Walter Arm- was found guilty by Judge R. M. as yet unknown, the result of a

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.—(INS)— being present will be installed later. Mrs. Sara Glenn, of the Mercer- Daufen and Mrs. Clyde Epling. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waidley, of

TELLER SENTENCED

up shortages in his cage accounts -The Pennsylvania Christmas

F. Steinbrink, who resides at that Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Latshaw had placed on probation for one year for the Pennsylvania State college. location had the fire extinguished. as their week-end guests a friend, today and ordered to pay costs in secretary, and L. I. Yoder, of Mid-Earlier in the afternoon, the Pvt. Donald W. Haun, from Olean, federal court on 16 counts of cm- dleburg, treasurer. automatic alarm system at the N. Y., who is stationed at Camp bezzling \$6,834 from the Second Recent callers in the Joshua Pat- Federal Savings & Loan Association Sam DiFilippo, well known res-

kin," means friends or acquaint- the missionary meeting of the Vol- holding money set aside for tax phone pole according to state po-

NEW CASTLE, PA.

William Miller spent an afterno

the old pioneer fort and photo- Lieut. Ernest White has been afternoon and later called on Mr. John Daufen and daughter, Edna

tauranteur, is in the Jameson Gibson at a non-jury trial last motor crash last night. The car Kith, in the expression "kith and Mrs. Scott Frankenburg attended month. He was accused of with he reportedly drove broke a tele-

BY CHESTER GOULD

WHERE HE CAME IN











Wampum, Bessemer, Mt. Jackson Win In Section 21

Wampum Cops, 66-21; Bessemer, Jacks Tied For Second Place Post

Bennett Paces Indians With 26 Points; Jackson Smears Shenango Title Hopes 30-21 While Bessemer Vanquishes New Wilmington, 40-30; Donaldson, Bessemer, And Fox, Mt. Jackson, Star.

Canning field goals from every imaginable angle, Wampum high's Indian fattened their Section 21 lead by walloping East Brook, high 61 to 21, Tuesday night at Wampum. While the Hennonmen were stretching their advantage to a game and a half, Mt. Jack- Hoppe Fattens son clawed Shenange's Wildcats 30-21 and Bessemer pancaked New Wilmington's "Greyhounds," 40-30. Bessemer and Jackson are deadlocked for second place honors with three wins and one setback apiece.

Mt. Jackson

Referee: Haggerty. Scorer: Fordyce.

ors, flipping 26 points on 11 fielders and four fouls. Grinnen bagged 15. Reichard and Black featured for the At Mt. Jackson, the Jacks displayed rare class as they tossed a

bombshell into the Shenangoans' The host team snatched an 8-6 McFate, first period edge and swelled the Fox, c margin to 17-11 at the intermission. Galanski, g From there in, the Mounties were Robinson, g Center Fox led the way for the

winners with 12 markers while Hay. Tanner and Kalajainen featured for

Bessemer Ahead A first half 24-11 margin was all that Bessemer needed to dunk New

The Cementers concentrated their Marich, f attack in the opening half taking Scala. c of the Greyhounds Grinnen, g somewhat lorse attack. The hosts Sawor, g outscored the winners in the last Rouser, f half 19-16, but the first half lead Capalbo f

Donaldson, who moved up to the Porter, c varsity recently featured for Bessemer, scoring a dozen points. Kres-New Wilmington's junior varsity Jameson, f 0

Cincinnati Will Train In Bloomington Again

(INS)—The University of Indiana Referee: Cowmeadow again will be the training site this spring for the Cincinnati Reds of the National League and the In- Kresevich, f The Reds will arrive March 12 Miller, g and the Indians March 15.

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Section 21

6 Willie's margin over Cochran to 122

Pennsy Suckers Good Tasting Fish,

(INS) - There ll be plenty of suckers around between now and April 15

Ttl professor of fish culture at State g good tasting fish" for the state's Izaak Waltons to catch until the

of the state's streams which are a 35-28 setback in a fast game McEhath. suckers. The sport, he said, will ter floor

Wampum 17 15 12 22—66 East Brook 7 4 3 7—21 Sacred Hearts Edge Pittsburghers, 39-38

Referee: Huddleton.

DEL MONTE SPORTS OUT The Del Monte Preflight school, a power in Pacific Coast football, has become a modific like the power in Pacific Coast football, has become a medical school and is out

NO HOOKUP Five of the Interstate's six clubs have a major league hookup. The

Wilson, g 1

National Hockey League today with Jacobs ...

FOURTH SEASON Jr., guard, is playing his fourth Di Carlo, g 1 Marquette. He is a navy V-12 trainee in medical school.

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Ellwood Shaded

After Marching Ahead; Final Score 30-27

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Jan. 19. After stepping ahead to an 8-1 first the Ellwoodians' margin to 12-11 at halftime. By popping in a dozen

markers compared to six, the host

eam took the lead in the third

Tops Hearts, 35-28

well stocked with thousands of played on St. Mary's Catholic Cen-

Tigers Capture

House Loop Tiff Tuesday night, the Tigers handed the Yanks a 36-16 setback.

TWO BIETILAS

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 — (INS) — Two cock." Furthermore, Rosy was of the six famous skiing Bietila plenty good as a southpaw.

Lieut. Bietila, a pilot with the farmer for killing a deer out of Air Corps at Corpus Christi, Tex., season and with the aid of a flashwas a member of the ski team which light on his own farm. represented the United States in the 1936 Olympics in Germany



Tonight at The Arena HARD TIMES Skate Party tonight, 1st and 2nd prizes to Ladies and Gents. Come and see the fun.

Section 3

Brighton1 Games Friday N. Brighton at New Castle

Ellwood at Aliquippa By Mercer, 26-17

Korab Leads Scoring Van With 12 Points; Game Played In Mercer

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 19.-Union points. Bigley played well, too, for

2 in the air force deposited a write-

your buddles and maybe others say speed) will have to be done about Calif. won TKO over Gaspare Ab-

ney to be held Sunday and the George B. Smith of Uniontown who ollowing Sunday at Wrigley Field imposed a fine of \$225 upon Herbert Conway, a Wharton township

> Johnny Vander Meer of Wychoff, would be necessary and that he would receive X-ray tests and obried, has a daughter and has been

employed by an aircraft corpora-

Navy Lieutenant Roland F. Logan, who formerly trained West Point athletic teams, has finished construction of a nine-hole golf course at Fleet Recreation Center, somewhere in the South Pacific. The center is the largest outside the United States. It also has nine softhall diamonds, two for baseball, two football fields, four basketball courts and racilities for tennis, voiley ball, soccer, boxing, handball, horseshoe pitching and swim-

MEADE'S BROTHER Don Meade's kid brother, Dick, is

Dribbling Sport Too Wild-Hinkle

Great Lakes Mentor Thinks Something Will Have To Be Done After War

By DAVIS J. WALSH CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(INS)—Bas- fies the point at issue. The Morris street cadet is quite a sensation in ketball today is too wild, too de- track throughout the South and particularly in the areas embracing

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Maxwell Field, Alabama. A letter from a one A C Henry J Semke to in 2:05, finishing ahead of J. M. Russell, who competed in Square Garden during collegiate days. The Terrace district turned in those of your bewildered agent. He, a 4:48.2 mark in a recent mile tiff with H .F. Horne. The ex-Penn States however, stepped in a record-breaking 4:46:6 to beat the former 'Cane

Coy Craine's 48-point record, amassed against Darlington high last season, was assisted by Carl Jameson, ex-East Brook high star who

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20t13—30 S. Mill. Phone 5614.

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Male and Female

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FRIENDS AT LAST

Here's to your efforts and may they prove worthwhile.

SHE'S ABOUT OVER IT

A CHANCE TO

MOVE IN S

Here is an interesting slant that we picked up from a local business house. Last week the telephone rang and the owner of the

place of business answered and a female voice inquired if they

Yesterday was the official opening of the 4th War Loan Drive .

when peace is again with us that all can be straightened out. . .

and cents. Remembering that this nation's word is just as zood

as the people, you and you, who go to make it up. Personally we

think that's very good. So dig in and ask to buy 'em don't wait

The young people of this community have been inquiring about a recreation center . . . one that will provide a place for them to

gather and drink pop and dance a little . . . an attractive place.

If these young men and women of the local high school would put a definite plan up to the right responsible citizens . . . things

could be arranged. We have mentioned this before but still nothing definite has been planned. Maybe the Y. W. C. A. or some

place like that could furnish a room where this idea could be carried out. A little elbow grease of the younger set is ready to be

used to fix up a gathering place. In the Youngstown Vindicator

of January 16 you will find pictures of what we have in mind.

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12:15—Towncrier

FOR SALE--By owner. One 5-room house, modern: 3-acres of ground; small barn. Call 3755-M. 31t3*-50 GARFIELD AVE .- Six rooms and garage, first-class shape, Near Jameson hospital, J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

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FOR SALE—North, 7-roomed modern home, double garage Immediate.

Sald estate are requested to settle at once and those having claims to present them for payment, to Gertrude O. Kyle, Executrix, Enon Valley, Pa. R. D. No. 1.

Caldwell and McFate, attorneys. Legal—News—Dec. 22, 29, 1943; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1944.

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ern home, double garage. Immediate possession. 14 West Garfield Ave.: East, 5-roomed bungalow, 919 Temple
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Subarban Property

FOR SALE—7 room house and bath, gas station, 1% acres, Youngstown road, I mile from city line. One portable suitcase radio, new batteries. Call 4070 or 712 E. Washington St. 31t12—50A

1534 Ridge Ave., Coraopolis, Penna.
Legal—News—Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1944.

Notice Of Administrator
Letters of administration in the 6s. VOLANT VILLAGE—Five rooms and garage, band furnace, J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., New Castle, Pennsylvania having been granted to undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are retate

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11*-54

house with good sized lot, either on the East or South Side. Will pay cash. Call Harold Good Real Estate. Phone 6178.

WANTED TO BUY—From owner. 4 or 5-roomed house Not old; in A-1 ondition. North. Reply Box No. 205, to said estate are requested to make

condition. North. Reply Box No. 205, care of News.

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WANTED TO BUY—A small farm.
10, 20 or 30 acres. Close to New Castle. Will pay cash. Ed. Ray, West Bridgewater, Pa.

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AMERICAN FAMILY would like to buy a house at fair price and reasonable terms. Phone 2328-M after 5 p. m. 30t3*-54 HAVE CASH BUYER for good investment property on North Hill. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889.

25t11-54

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school building, corner Lincoln Ave. and Reis street until eight (8:00) o'clock P. M. Eastern Daylight Time, February 15, 1944, for uniforms, shoes, footballs, and miscellaneous equipment. List and specifications KEEP ON

WITH WAR BONDS

STOCK MARKET TREND IS LOWER

Changes In Prices Of Importance

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(INS)— Close in, double house; 6-rooms, bath and heater, on each side; large lot. Present income \$50 monthly. Harold Good. Phone \$6178.

The stock market moved lower to day under leadership of rails, which reacted after yesterday's rally on their return to private ownership. NORTH-4 rooms, 1-floor bungalow; Losses in the carriers, however, were

1t-50 ning below yesterday's 815,180

STOCK PRICES

AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co.,

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Executor's Notice

1534 Ridge Ave.,

Notice Letters of Administration have

whom all persons who are indebted

Bids For Football Equipment

an be procured on application to J. 4. E. McKenzie, secretary, at the Senior High school building. Right is reserved to reject any or

all bids or to select a single item.
J. H. E. McKENZIE, secretary.
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4	8:00-Mr and Mrs North 8:15-Mr and Mrs North					
	8:30—Beat the Band 8:45—Beat the Band					
	9.00—Eddle Cantor 9:15—Eddle Cantor					
	9:30-Mr District Attorney 9:45-Mr District Attorney					
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Sports Review Maurice Spitalny orch. 10:30-Kay Kyser's College of Gov. Martin Musical Knowledge 11:00-News: Home & War Front News 11:15-Eleven-Fifteen Local 11:30-Eleven-Fifteen Local Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo 12:00-Rambling in Rhythm 12:15-Ramblings in Rhythm 12:30-Design for Dancing Enric Modreguera orch

Great Moments in Music Great Moments in Music Cresta Blanca Carnival Cresta Blanca Carmival Ken Hildebrand-News Saturday Eve. Post Invitation to Music Invitation to Music Gibson, O'Neil & Petrillo Signature

At McConnellsburg

19.—(INS)—The finding of the body of an unidentified man brought to two today the number killed in the fire which destroyed the historic Fulton House in Mc-Connellsburg Monday, Miss Elsje

Greathead, 76, a retired teacher,

also died in the blaze, which caused

State police said the body was

an estimated \$30,000 damage.

spent the night at the hotel while

his truck, which belonged to Kas-

key Brothers, of Railroad, York

County, was being repaired at a

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19-(INS)-

Cattle: 50 steady. Steers gd-ch 15-16; med-gd 14-15; com-med 12-14; heifers gd-ch 1350-15; med-gd 1350-

1450; com-med 1150-1350; cows gd-

ch 9-1150; med-gd 7-850; canners & cutters 5-7; bulls gd-ch 11-12;

com-med 650-10; grass steers 650-

1375; 180-200 lbs 1375-1415; 200-220

lbs 14-1415; 220-250 lbs 14-1415; 250-

300 lbs 14-1415; 200-250 lbs 1250-1350: 100-150 lbs 1050-12; roughs

Sheep: 100 steady. Ch. lambs 1350-1550: med-gd 12-14: com lambs 5-7;

ewes 250-6; wethers 275-7.

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Caterpil T 4534 6 30-March of Victory 7:15-Harry James Orch. Col Gas & Elec 48 7.45—Echoes of Gay 90's 7:30-Record Shopper

9:00—Serenaders 9:15-Lawrence Welk orch. 9:45-Church in the Wildwood Montgomery Ward 4614 12:20-Streamliners 12:45-Church of Christ 1:00-I Hear the Southland Singing 1:15—Lest We Forget 1:30—Meadville U.P. church 2:00—Open House at 1220

4:00—Geneva College Hour 4:45—Memorable Music 7:35-Serenade Tropical 7:45-Standard Steel Chort 8:00-Meal of Your Life 8:20-Heroes U.S. Navy

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 378
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FRONT ST.—7 rooms, 2 lots, \$1200; with heater, bath and garage, \$2000 Estate. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

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Fire Is Reported

probably that of a truck driver who

local garage.

Livestock:

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5:00-Komic Klub Parade 5:15-Aloha Land 5:45-Treasury Star Parade

8:35-Danceland 9:35-Concert Hall of Air

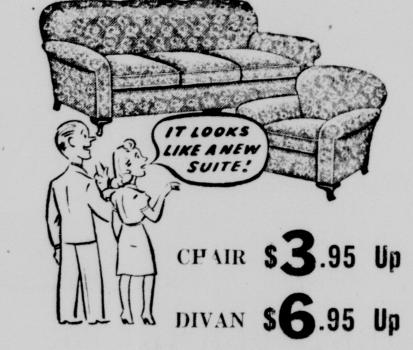
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Calves: 50 steady. Gd-ch 16-17; med 12-15; culls & com 5-10. Citronella oil, the distilled essence of sersh, or citronella grass, grows

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Italian King In Open Challenge To **Opposition Parties**

King Victor Emmanuel Comes Out In Move For Future Leadership

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) NAPLES, Jan. 19.-King Victor Emmanuel, after week of undercover activity to preserve his crown, Tuesday came out in the open with a direct challenge to opposition parties headed by Count Sforza for future

The challenge was contained in an appeal to Italian war veterans launched by one of the Italian monarch's most trusted devotees, Lt. Col. Gustavo Verde, to support the "Monarchic Liberal Committee of Reconstruction" which has been formed by supporters of Emmanuel to spike the Sforza-Croce forces.

Col. Verde, known as the king's mouthpiece, invited "all officers and reserves no matter the specialty or category, all members of war invalid associations, all war volunteers, all members of the military clubsall who in the old and present wars have through personal sacrifice and bloodshed have learned that the destinies of the motherland are indesoluably linked to the august person of his majesty the king"—to join forces immediately for a "program of intensive activity.

The challenge to anti-monarchic groups was as follows:

"Let the parties and pseudo-parties be warned right now that we monarchists are taking a definite stand and since we are not concerned with the fulfillment of personal ambitions, we feel certain that we will have the support and cooperation of all honest and wholesome

International News Service learned unimpeachably that the Prince of Piedmont has been intensely active in the formation of a politicalmilitary organization paralleling that of his sovereign father, and that his supporters had welded themselves into a "fairly strong and growing party which has been christened the "Blue."

Humbert's party raised to 10 the number of political groups aspiring to rule Rome

The number is indicative of the mental chaos of Southern Italians and more than that, of the nearly wholesale indifference to anything and everything political.

The greatest source of co well-being and therefore the extent to which he can better supply himself with food and clothing-both of which continue to be extremely

Some Coal Mines Returned To Owners

Slippery Rock, Harrisville And Portersville Mines Are Included

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (INS)-Federal coal mines administrator Harold L. Ickes announced today that mines belonging to 11 nonunion companies have been returned to their owners following assurance that no strikes occurred or were threatened at these properties.

The action brings to 476 the number of mining companies whose properties have been released by the government since the mines of 2.385 were seized November 1, during the last wide coal strike.

A total of 1,909 companies still are operated by the coal mine ad-

The 11 companies which have had their mines returned are Chloe Elkhorn Coal Co., Pikeville, Ky.; Tri-County Fuel Co., Youngstown, Ohio: and the following Pennsylvania mines: W. A. Barns. Masontown; Lindey Bros. Coal Co., Slippery Rock: C. D. Moore Coal Mine. Portersville; Charles D. Morris Coal Co., Harrisville, William Piccolomini. Comellsville: Simon W. Rider, Charleroi: Hugh W. Smith, Lake Lynn: Thomas J. Wolfe,, Lake Lynn, and Young and Taylor Coal Co..

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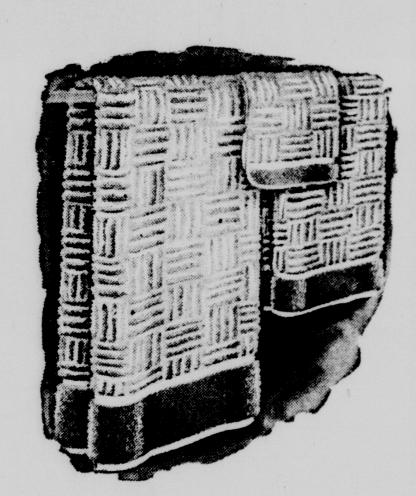
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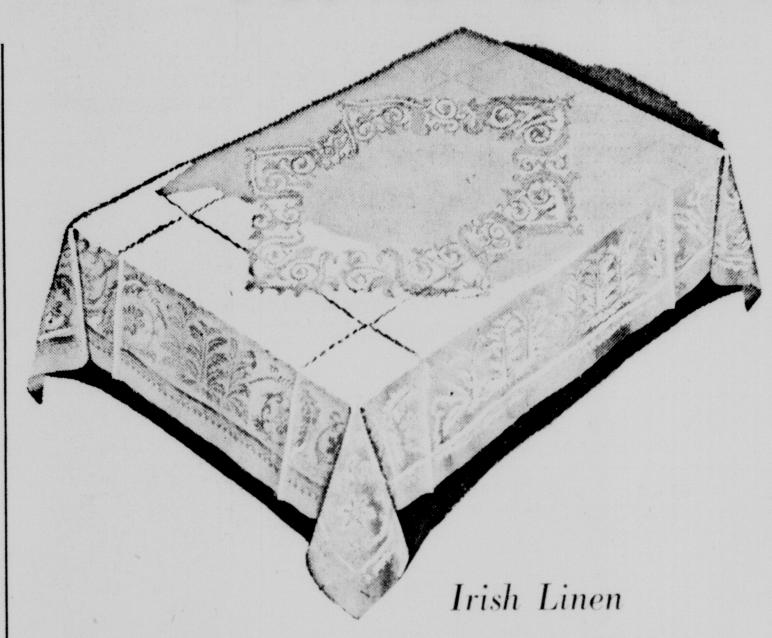
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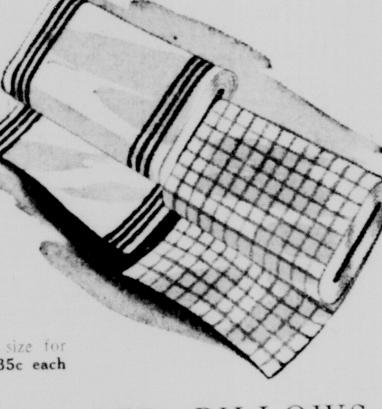
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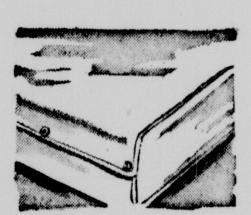
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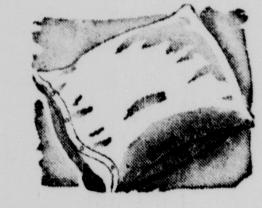
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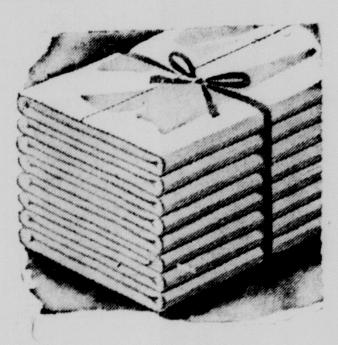
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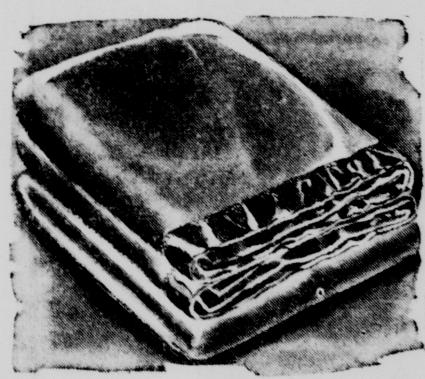
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